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Whether participating in outdoor assemblies, extracurricular activities, or classes, Campus students unite to achieve higher goals in their 1965-66 school year.

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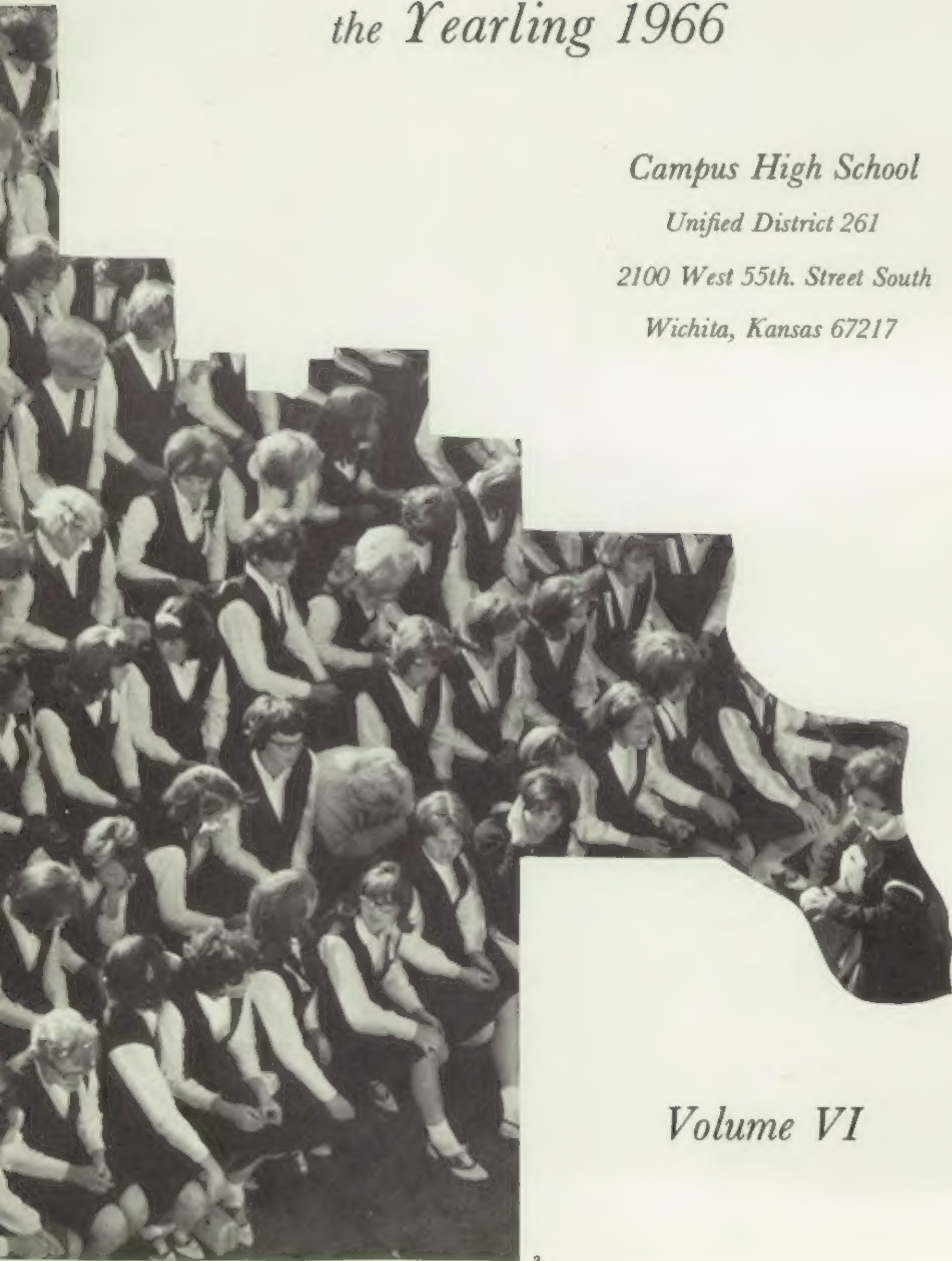
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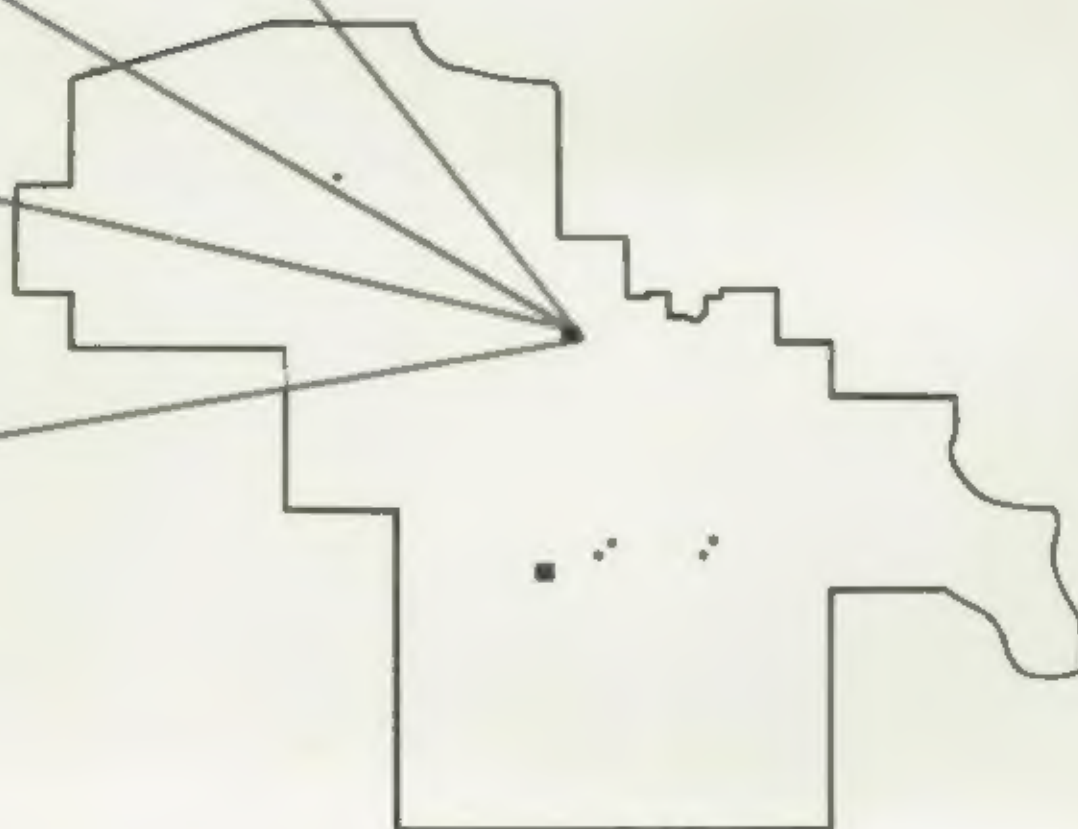
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Campus High Heads New Unified District

On July 1, 1965, Campus High School became a part of Unified School District 261. Also incorporated into this effort to strengthen education are Hemphill, Nelson, Rex, Oatville Elementary, and Haysville Junior High Schools. This groups various modern facilities within a common boundary.

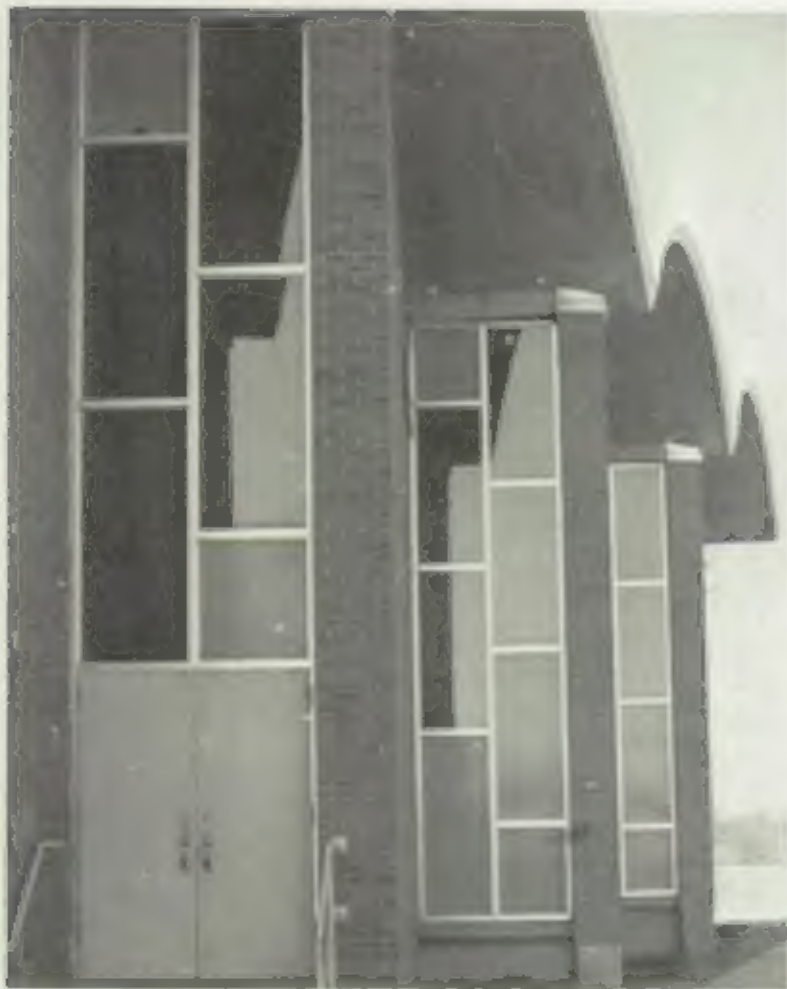
Being only five years old, Campus High School found a new, important role. Although little changed in the similarity of purpose, its position has changed in the education program. This school will now culminate the endeavors of the entire district as students strive to accumulate the experiences of twelve years into a guide for their future lives.

Since its conception CHS has unified many course offerings from the nine building campus to provide the best high school education possible. This effort has led the plant into its rightful place as the head of the new district. The **1966 Yearling** attempts to show the unity of effort at Campus High through the student activities, classes, and achievements of one school year.





Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Burnett, and Mr. Young discuss the growth of Campus from a dream to its place as head of District 261.



With the exceptions of the auditorium, art room, and shop, all classrooms of the Haysville Junior High are unique in their windowless construction.

Whether studying spelling at Rex, attending special education classes at Hemphill, or learning more about the world at Nelson, Haysville elementary students prepare for future high school training at CHS.



Administrators Earn 'Yearling' Dedication

From a dream to reality to unification is the story of Campus High School's short six year history. These steps could only have been made with the help of many individuals who also had their dreams.

The 1966 YEÄRLING is dedicated to three administrators who held the guiding hand in the formation of the school plant, its programs, and policies. Included in the overall dedication are those members of past school boards and faculties who provided a means of carrying out the plan that led to unification.

Superintendent Donald Ferguson came to this district in the fall of 1958 to initiate steps in developing one of the most modern schools in Kansas. He was joined by Neil Young as principal in June of 1959, the same month that plant construction started. Assistant principal Bill Burnett was added to the team the following summer as teachers were placed under contract and the first school year was programmed. These three men faced the challenge of a completely new plant, faculty, and student body in September of 1960 and carried on to lead the system through annexation problems to the time Rural High School District 191 became a vital part of Unified School District 261.

Adequate transportation is necessary to students of Oatville elementary as they take their place in Unified District 261.



Numerous Classes And Clubs Provide



Modern facilities such as the library serve to encourage Colts to develop individual skills needed to obtain a complete education.

Wikki Coyle, Walter West Co-editors

Diana McFeeters, Terry Menefee,

and Bobbie Walters

Total Student Growth. . .



through many offerings in both areas. By unifying these experiences and activities, each student is able to mold a part of his future.

Daily classes themselves become headquarters for stimulating discussion, quizzes, and learning experiences. Further training and social development needed in every day living are provided by laboratory courses. From these classes, the students acquire the necessary knowledge and skills to carry into their individual lives.

Extra-curricular clubs at Campus play a vital role in providing students with after school outlets for interests and talents. Honor groups and similar activities also help provide academic achievement. Life is more challenging because of these activities and through them students learn self-expression and attainment of goals, a basis of education.





Heading the administration at Campus High School are Bill Wirtlett, assistant principal; Myrna Layton, secretary to the

principal; Neil Young, principal; and Bryce Stallard, district superintendent

Maintaining High Educational Standards At CHS Is



Assistant superintendents were assigned specific duties with Don Ferguson in charge of programming and Jim Stolfus acting as curriculum director for the district



Although the unification of District 261 has affected the administration of Campus High School, it is the united effort and skills of many people which makes Campus High School more efficient. Heading the list of administrators is the district superintendent with two assistants from the former CHS and Haysville districts. The Campus program is organized under the principal and assistant principal.

Administering aptitude and skill tests to underclassmen and guiding seniors in vocational choices and scholarship programs are a part of the tasks performed by the Campus counselors. Scheduling, personnel guidance, and record keep-

Serving as the first board for Unified District 261 are Elton Weeks, Truman Ransom, and George Harvey, (standing); and Gerald Groves, Al Bunting, and Max Beal





Scheduling and records are often discussed by counselors Glen Crum, Art Johnson, and Harlan Bowman.

Administrative Challenge

ing are also their concern. These specific jobs and the special responsibility of working with and guiding students make the CHS counselors busy men.

All general jobs not handled by specific departments are undertaken by the office secretaries. Intrascchool and public communications, book rentals, grade cards, and absentees are all under their care.

The monumental task of maintaining high educational standards at CHS is the major responsibility of all involved.

Records for entering and withdrawing students are part of the duties faced by Hazel Whitehouse, counselors secretary.



Mildred Tannahill, PBX operator, explains the switchboard to Frankie Johnson, health clerk; Marie Allred, head secretary; June Hampton, cashier; and Fern McCutcheon, attendance clerk; as answering the telephone is often included in their duties.



Janitors Al Schlegel, Frank Story, Forrest Carr, Ray Dorsey, Dutch Laedike, Hank Myers, Irvin Weber, and Neal Lentz receive instructions from Les Reynolds, head custodian

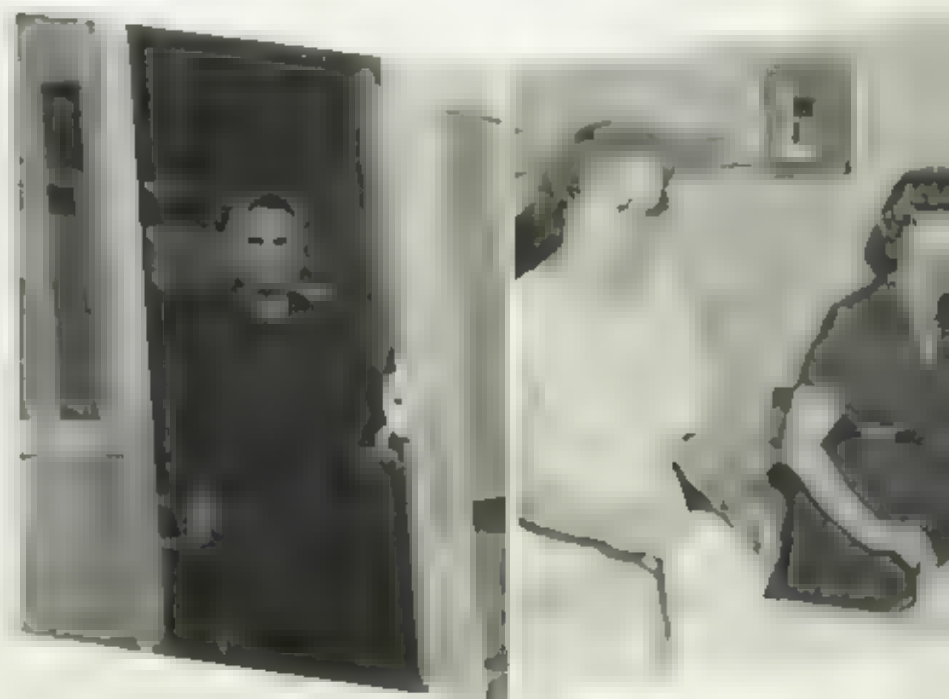
Personnel Necessary For

Also important to the everyday needs of school life at Campus High is the unity and efficiency of personnel. Transportation for Unified District #261 is headquartered at Campus, with complete maintenance provided for each vehicle by the mechanics. Buses and drivers are scheduled for various field trips as well as the regular bus routes.

A skeleton crew is on hand for custodial and maintenance operations during the day. In order to keep the school plant at full operational capacity, an evening shift carries out these duties at night. For the second year, a full-time groundsman has planned and carried out a school landscaping program.



Matron Edith Alexander starts her daily rounds as Blanche Reynolds and Emma Crego fold newly laundered towels for the physical education classes. Groundsman Harry Miller utilizes the biology growing room to start plants for his landscaping program.



Cafeteria supervisor Betty Ferguson and her assistant, Leila Hedrick, discuss the day's menu with cooks Edna Cripps, Leona Gordon, Jane Lewis, Hazel Fenster, Oleta Lauder-milk, Elvira Funk, Dorothy Johnson, Betty Everhart, Essie Hatcher, Delores Brunk, Leona Ewert, Nancy Frev, Bonnie Ivy, Mae Howard, Melya Stand-rich, and Doris McCammon.

In charge of maintenance this year are Robert Curless, Bill Woodman, Fred Menges, Dean Thompson, Howard Mahoney, and Ray Landreth, supervisor.



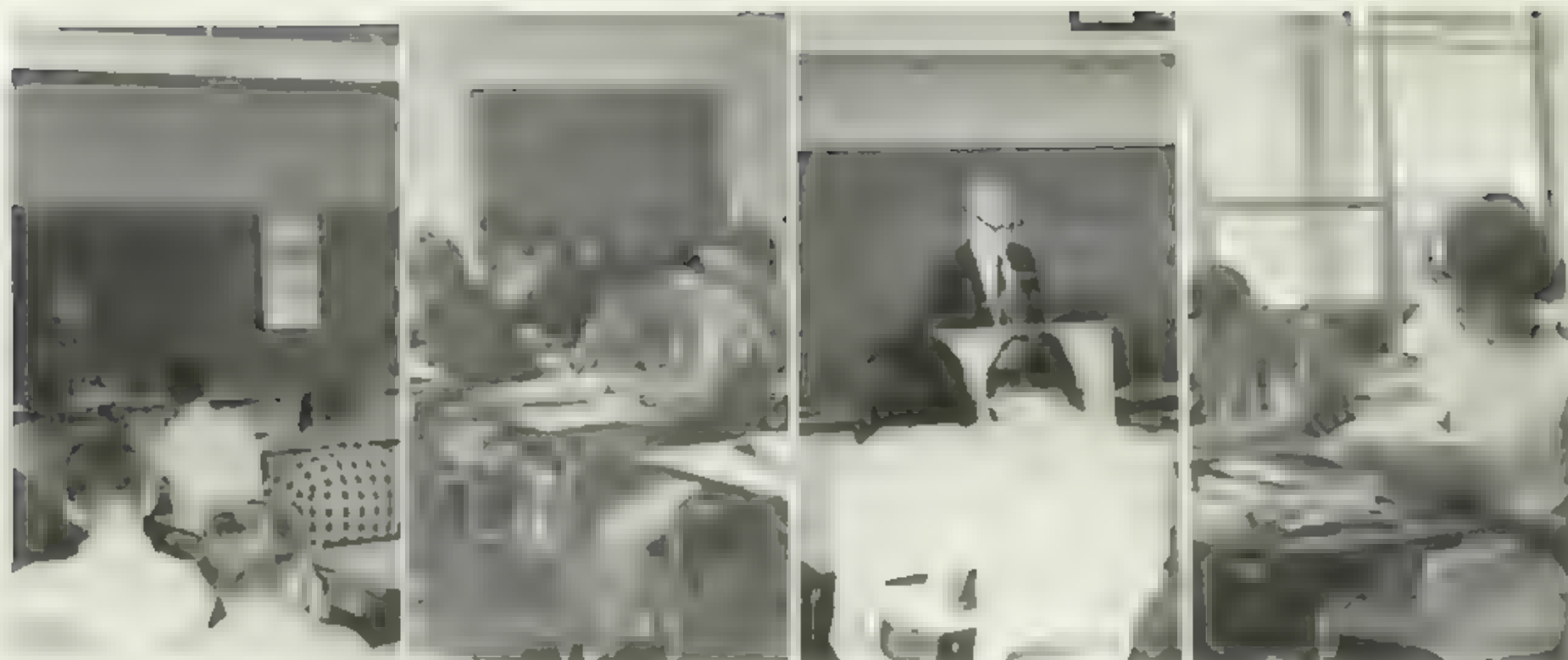
Daily School Operations

Healthful and varied menus available in the cafeteria aid the student in completing the day. Various activities, such as dances, parties, and programs, find this modern facility a unique setting. The kitchen staff depends upon the Campus laundry in maintaining high standards of cleanliness, where, also the physical education and athletic departments' towels and linens are processed.

Driving buses for the district this year were Walter Oliver, John Monahan, Marvin Weber, Glen Burnside, Glen Roux, Grover Sanders, Harold Shoemaker, Lee Miller, Don Anderson, Dave Scholl, and Hank Johnson.

Bus maintenance and field trip scheduling are two of the many problems faced by transportation supervisors Preston Dunlap and Don Brandon.





Freshman orientation and sophomore English, parts of the progressive English program, establish skills and attitudes necessary for basic individual growth

Junior and senior English classes advance Campus students toward fulfillment of personal goals

Opportunities Abound In Language Arts Selections



Included in the junior year are studies in vocabulary, grammar, composition structure, and extensive reading

Dramatizing plays and readings are an important part of the curriculum offered through English I

By combining skills and practice in language arts, a total program of communication is offered at Campus High.

Freshmen are reinforced by two classes. Orientation develops and strengthens basic skills in studying, writing, and reading; while English I develops correct grammar and introduces literature. The sophomore and junior courses are enlargements of the freshmen classes.

Seniors are offered a wider variety of courses from which to choose. A more extensive continuation of the underclass program is gained through English IV. Senior composition instructs in the details of personal writing, while senior literature stresses better understanding of the printed word. Through these advanced courses a student receives added training and knowledge in the field of communication.





The learning of composition skills and mechanics is the result of the required research paper and other assigned studies during the sophomore year.

Senior literature delves into the reading and study of both old and modern English writers and composers.



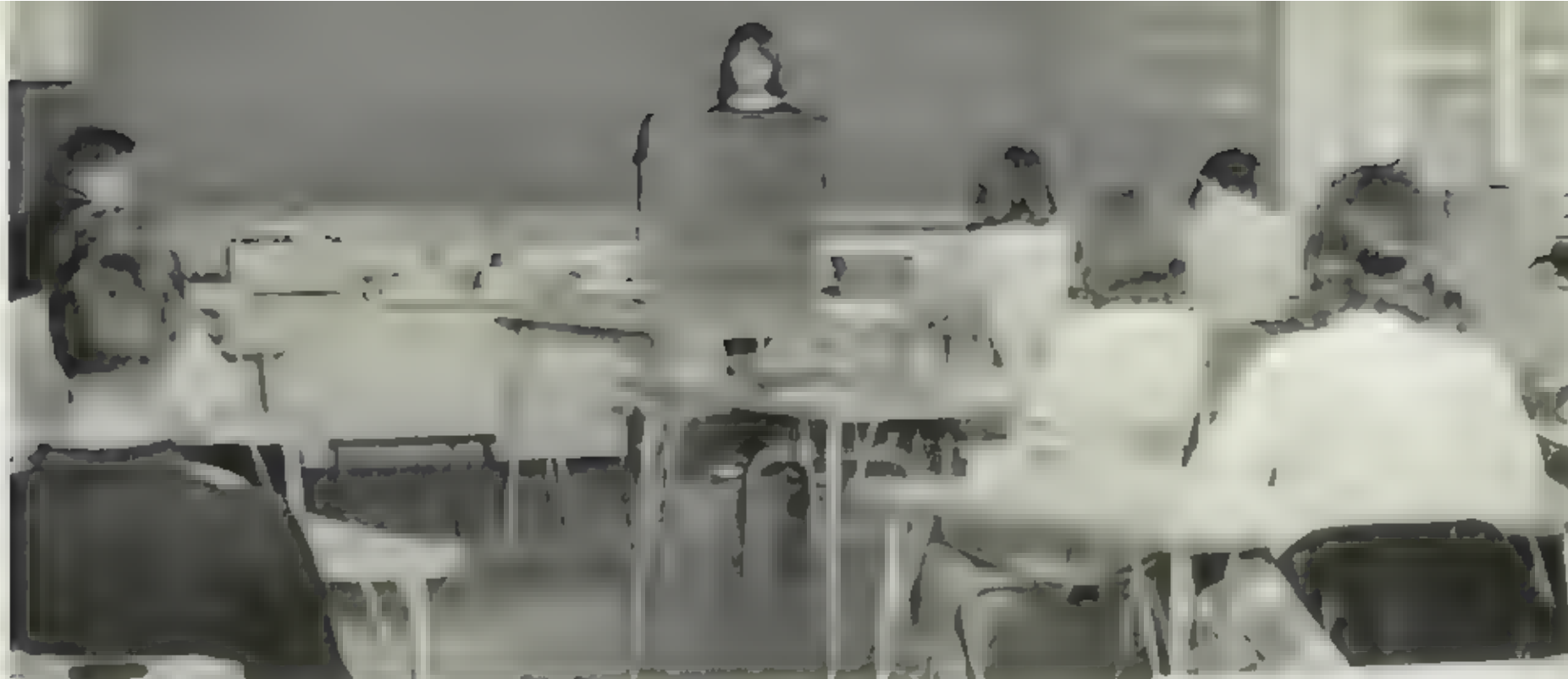
The English IV class listens attentively as Mrs. Flook discusses an assignment.



CLARK, EVELYN—English I, IV (Wichita University, B.A., El Dorado).
GOERING, CATHERINE—Reading (Newton Bethel College, A.B.)
KINTZEL, MARILYN—English I, Orientation (Friends University, B.A.)
MELZER, JUDY—English I, III, Senior Composition (Friends University, B.A.; K.S.T.C. of Pittsburg, MS.)
MILLS, IRMGARD—World History, Senior Composition, Comparative Social Studies, English III (Kansas State University, B.A.; Wichita University; Vienna University; Colorado University).
PRICE, HUGH—Orientation, Athletic Director (K.S.T.C. of Pittsburg, MS.)
PROBST, GLENNA—English II (Friends University, B.S.).
TOLE, ELLEN—English III, Orientation (Colorado State College, B.A.).

FLOOK, KAY—English I, III, Senior Composition (K.S.T.C. of Emporia, B.S.).





Argumentative points are carefully criticized by fellow debaters as Jan Sawhill summarizes



Drama and speech classes learn public speaking skills through study as well as practice Debate trophy winners Gary Boyce and Jerry Berg inspect their prize

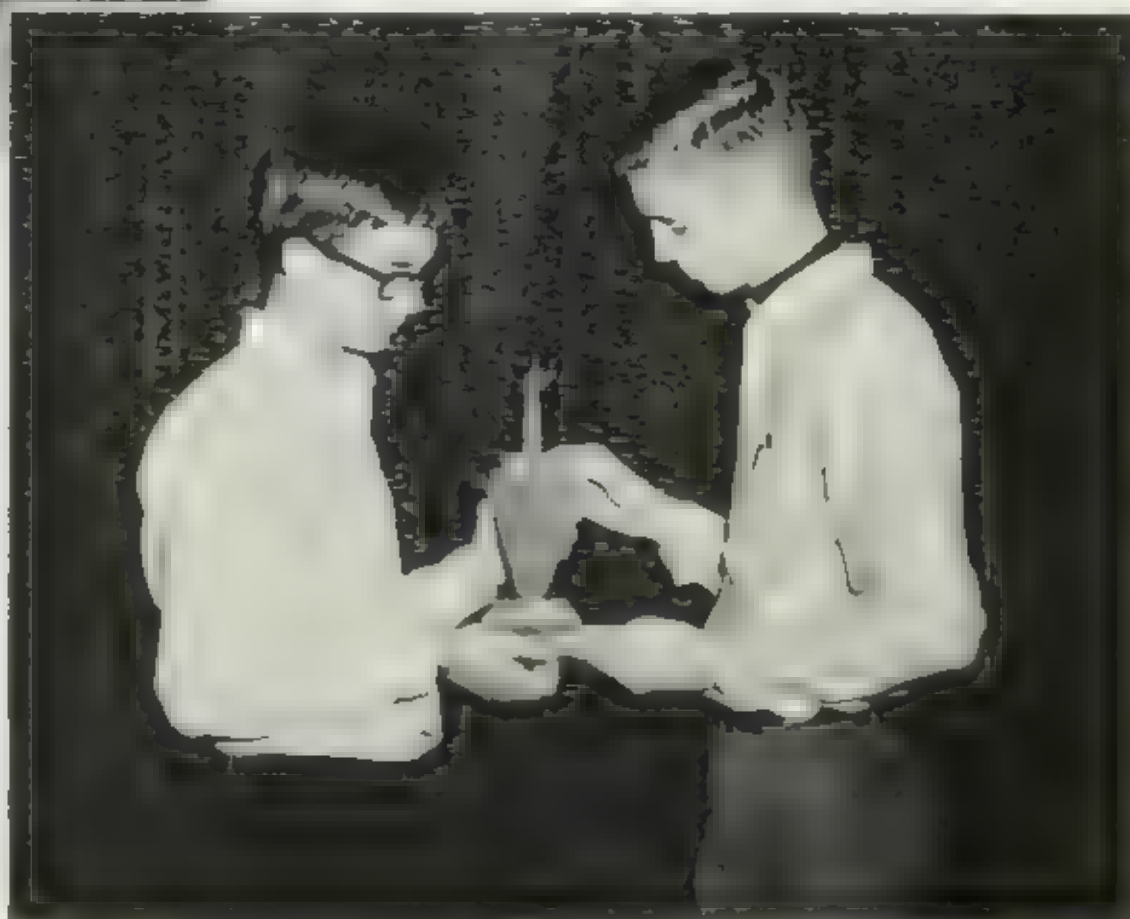


DEER, MONTE—
Speech, Drama, De-
bate, Forensics (Uni-
versity of Wyoming,
B.A.; K.S.T.C. of Em-
poria)

Expression Of Ideas Vital

Working with language arts helps CHS students learn the skills of communication as expression of ideas is a vital part in the growth of personalities. Under the direction of Mr. Deer, classes in debate, forensics, drama, and speech help train students to express themselves.

The Campus forensics team set an enviable record this year as they took honors in many festivals. The one-act play performed at ElDorado earned a first in the League. Colts receiving a "I" rating at speech tournaments were Jan Sawhill, Mike Poer, Wanda Goldsmith, Jan Tris-





Karen Eichenhour, Grace Tucker, and Jerry Berg rehearse a scene from their one-act play which rated a "T" at the League Speech Festival. The cast also included Bill Waller.

Mr. Deer instructs his drama class in the principles of presentation.

To Total Student Growth

ler, Dan Scott, Gary Boyce, and Donna Johnson. Gary's oration took a first at League, while Dan's informative speech and Mike's poetry presentation earned highest marks in the District. The only Campus participant to come home with a "T" rating at State was Dan, with an informative speech.

Debators ended their season with 71 wins and 85 losses. At the Wellington meet, Gary Boyce and Jerry Berg won the third place trophy.



Campus debators compare notes during the League Debate Tournament, hosted by CHS for the first time.





Colts relax to study or find needed references in the quiet atmosphere of the CHS library

Communications Centers, Activities Build Skills

Modern library facilities serve as the center of learning and study at Campus. Students gather here before, after, and during school hours to make use of the ample resource and reference materials or to enjoy magazines or one of over eleven thousand books. Further interest in the communications areas is developed through audio visual class and club projects.

Ideas, information, and photos are combined for publications by members of the journalism classes. Yearbook staffers plan and organize a vast quantity of material as they face deadlines in producing the **Yearling**. Newspaper and



Publications Staff members observe a live newscast at KARD TV as part of their guided tour of the station





REICHARDT, POLLY—Librarian (K.S.T.C. of Emporia, B.S.; Cottey College).

WISEMAN, RUTH—Library Clerk (Kansas School of Business).

SMITH, JEAN—Audio-Visual Director, Audio-Visual Communications (Washburn College, B.M.; Friends University, University of Colorado).

MORGAN, ARLIN—Newspaper Journalism, Orientation, Photojournalism, Year-

book Journalism (Ft. Hays K.S.C., A.B.; Kansas State University; K.S.T.C. of Emporia; University of Missouri).

Audio-visual students are trained in the operation and care of communications equipment



photojournalism students join in an effort to produce the **Colt Special** as a laboratory project.

The paper also serves as a production media for the advanced and second year printing students as they complete publication procedures. In an effort to further journalism interest and improve student spirit, members of all of these groups expanded Publications Staff as a club for the second year. Through ribbon sales and concessions this group raised money to complete the Colt statue fund drive and to sponsor six students at a summer journalism workshop in Manhattan.



A-V Club members relax at their fun night party in the gymnasium



Yearbook staffers receive pointers at the journalism conference held at Bishop Carol High School. Photojournalism students examine the press camera used in many assignments and newspaper students interview International Farm Youth Exchange delegates to add interest to news copy



French students find that the lab exercises improve their skill and speed in translation. A German student seeks extra help from Mr. Schmeidler after class.

The original one-act play presented by Spanish students took first place in the Spanish Concurso at Wichita State University.

Language Studies Combine

Even though small in membership, the foreign language classes and clubs broaden students' knowledge by discussing international affairs, governments, and religions of other countries. Modern lab equipment, experienced teachers, and up-to-date textbooks make the study of language more interesting. The addition of a French history text strengthened understanding of other lands in the unified foreign language program at CHS.

Activities and projects serve to further school spirit, as clubs offer recreational programs to





ALLEN, KENTON—Spanish I, II, III, IV (Lakeland College, B.A.; College of Idaho; University of Wisconsin; Wichita State University; La Universidad Interamericana)
SCHMIDT, NORBERT—German, English (Ft. Hays K.S.C., A.B.; Rockhurst College; University of Wisconsin)
SMITH, GLENDA—American History, French I, II, III, IV (Friends University, B.A.)

Hungry Spanish Club members found plenty to eat at the taco feed

To Broaden Learning

members. German Club members enjoyed an annual dinner at the Rhinelander, provided refreshments for the Homecoming Dance and presented a \$100 scholarship from the proceeds of the Favorite Man on Campus drive. French Club held their annual supper in January, which featured a menu prepared by the club members themselves. Other events included viewing French movies at WSU and holding several parties. Spanish Club's many activities included guest speakers on Spain and Brazil, a taco party, a fiesta in Anthony, and a Spanish Concurso at Wichita State University.



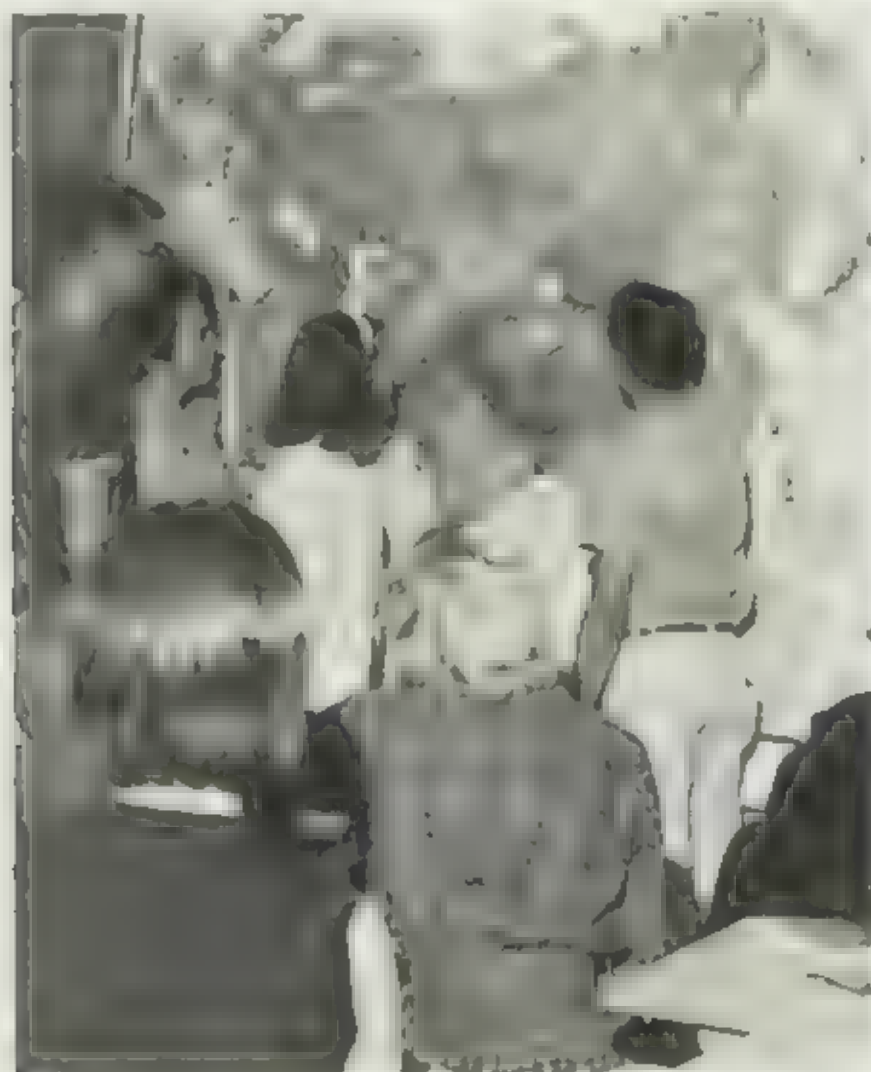
The German Club hayrack ride at Meadowlake Beach brought an evening of enjoyment to club members



The highlight of the French Club year was preparing and eating a French dinner



Participants in the Haysville Student Government Day receive instructions in city management from Mayor Huddelston



World History students add interest to their studies by locating countries on the map

At the semester parents' night program, parents of driver education students are informed of the responsibilities and skills involved in driving. Mr. Thurlow Spurr presents Mr. Semonusck and Mr. Faulkner with a safety award at a special assembly. Mr. Yost of Merle Yost Plymouth (at far right) explains the features of one of the autos donated to the driver education program by his company

Social Studies Stresses

Students find a wide choice of social science courses at Campus. Juniors learn the basic facts of historical events and national heritage through American history. Government introduces seniors to good citizenship and the operations of responsible government. In connection with these courses, upperclassmen are given opportunities to take active part in local governments. CHS juniors participate in the Student Government Day in Wichita, while seniors serve as public officials in Haysville for one day.

World history, available to any student, provides a review of the major nations and their civiliza-





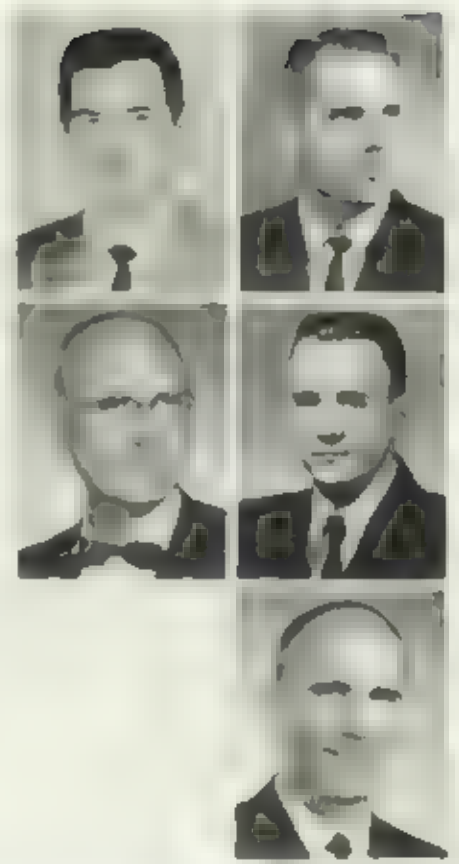
Mr. Archer's American history class listens to records which add realism to knowledge

Heritage, Modern Living

tions; comparative social studies is concerned with a general study of Communism and other modern-day world conditions.

The responsibilities of defensive driving and personal attitudes are dealt with in driver education. The successful completion of this important course in both the written and driving phases results in the privilege of receiving a license. Personality, marital relations, mental problems, and vocational choices represent some of the subjects which are given careful study and attention in psychology.

ARCHER, WAYNE—American History (Westmar, Iowa, B.A.; Wichita State University)
FAULKNER, CALVIN—Driver Education (Glenview College, Ill., B.S.; K.S.T.C. of Emporia, Ft. Hays, K.S.; Wichita State University)
MAUCK, TRUMAN—World History, American Government, Geology (Southwestern, A.B.; Oklahoma State, M.A.; Wichita State University; Western State, Colorado)
SEMONICK, ROBERT—Safety Education, Driver Education (Kansas State College, B.S.; Wichita State University; Kansas University)
WILLIAMS, BOB—American Government, American History (Oklahoma State University, B.S.; West Texas State; Kansas University).



Jan Sawhill reports on the Communist threat to India during a group discussion in comparative social studies. Psychology student, Benny Thames, tries to beat the lie detector test.





Shorthand students transcribe their notes, as Miss Brown looks over a general business assignment. Lois Grimes

operates the key punch machine in office practice, while bookkeeping students balance accounts

Advanced Data Processing

For the second year, data processing has been offered to students of Campus High School as a part of the extensive business training which stresses academic as well as personal skill. As the first advanced D.P. students in the area, they delved into a detailed theory and application study in order to write and operate full-scale programs.

For the secretarial-minded, Campus offers a complete curriculum of typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and office practice. Students interested in only an outline of the business world are able to take general business or personal typing. Clerical aids and bookstore workers gain practical experience as they combine personal knowledge with campus business activities.



Mr. Minor, data processing instructor, makes the day's assignments.



Bunny Schnetter and Virginia Lancaster finish their problems by running a list on the accounting machine.



Typing students strive for speed and accuracy through their assignments and daily timings.

Selling books and equipment are a part of LeAnn Gorman's daily duties as bookstore clerk.

Heads Business Offerings

Preparing for regional and state conventions was the main activity of the Campus High Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America. Club members entered contests in which they have a special interest and ability, and special awards were given for poster and essay entries which followed the set theme. The theme of the 1966 convention was "American Business: Its Functions and Responsibilities." This year, F.B.L.A.ers placed in Bookkeeping I, Typing II, public speaking, essay, and current events. They also received honorable mention for their poster exhibit and came home as the fourth ranking school of all state entries.

Miss Mouser, F.B.L.A. state sponsor from K.S.T.C. of Emporia, instructs members on preparation for the regional contests.



BROWN, CAROLYN—Commerce Business, Typing I, II (K.S.T.C. of Emporia, B.S. Ed.)

CRUM, CLIFFORD—Commerce (K.S.T.C. of Emporia, B.S., M.S.)

KLEFWIN, PAUL—Data Processing (Vocational Certificate)

MAXWELL, FRANCES—Office Practice & Machines, Shorthand (K.S.T.C. of Pittsburg, B.S., M.S.; University of Kansas, K.S.T.C. of Emporia; Oklahoma State University)

REEVES, RUSSELL—Bookkeeping, Personal Typing, Typing I (Arkansas Polytechnic College, B.S.; Wichita University, M.S.)

STRAHM, MERLIN—Data Processing (K.S.T.C. of Emporia, B.S.; Wichita State University; Pittsburg State University)





Sergeant Palumbo briefed the Math and Science Club members on cautions that should be taken on their trips to the missile complex southwest of Wichita.



Mr. Eidman's Algebra II class reviews before taking a test.

Mr. McConnell explains a diagram for his geometry class.

Today's Life Challenged

For mathematically or scientifically-minded Colts, a broad selection of courses are available. Algebra I places a special emphasis on an algebraic background, while Algebra II and college algebra are designed for students planning to further their mathematical education. Geometry and trigonometry culminate this area for students seeking advanced training.

Science courses are designed to provide education for all students. The basic facts learned in biology may lead the student to take added interest in other related courses such as zoology

The Pythagorean theorem is explained to Mr. Reynolds' geometry class through the use of wooden triangles.



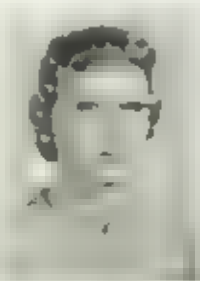


Future Medical Careers Club members learn about the medical technology profession through slides and lectures at a meeting.

In Math, Science Courses

or physiology. Advanced science is a descriptive course of the varied science fields. The composition of elements is learned through chemistry, while physics includes the study of machinery, heat, sound, and light.

Math and Science Club and Future Medical Careers Club are open to those students who have shown interest in either of these fields. Math and Science Club highlighted their year by being the first high school group to tour a missile complex, while F.M.C.C.ers visited St. Joseph and Wesley Hospitals.



REIDMAN, MORRIS—Algebra II, Basic Science, Geometry, Physics (K.S.T.C. of Emporia, B.S.)
HARRISON, CAROL—Basic Science, Biology, Zoology (Colorado



State College, B.A.; Wichita State University).

McCONNELL, JAMES—Algebra II, College Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry (University of Nebraska, B.S., M.S.; Kansas University; Kansas State University)

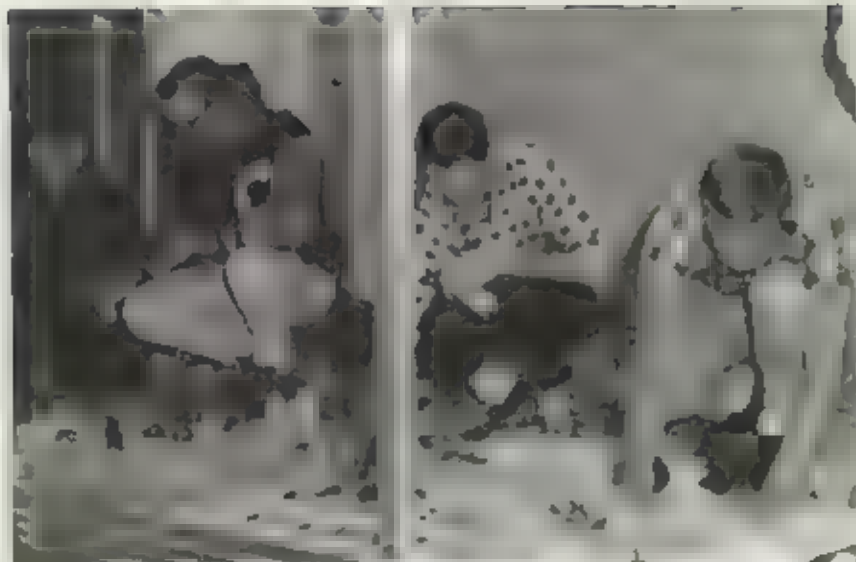
MOHESKY, FRANK—Basic Science, Biology, Physiology (K.S.T.C. of Emporia, B.S.)

NIEBAUM, JERRY—Algebra I, Basic Math (Kansas University, B.S.; Northwestern University, M.A.)

TILLEY, GERALD—Advanced Science, Basic Science, Chemistry (East Central State College, M.S. Ed.; K.S.T.C. of Emporia; Wichita State University).



REYNOLDS, RON—Algebra I, Basic Math, Geometry (Friends University, B.A.; Wichita University; K.S.T.C. of Emporia, M.S.).



Mr. Mauck's geology students arrange a rock display in the bookstore window. Biology and chemistry students work to finish their lab assignments. Experimenting in the garden room is part of the activities offered to advanced science students.



Connie Pelton prepares for the style show by helping Barbara Boutwell adjust the hemline of her dress.



Tailoring students, Juanita Dunham, Sharon Maggart, Linda Lacy, and Mary Vannoy, pose in their self made garments.



Marsha Mace busily tacks the sleeve in her jacket



Santa proves to be the main attraction at the child-care Christmas party

Home Economics, Art Build

Unity of practical skills and recreational abilities are necessary for adjustment in today's world. Home economics provides basic techniques for home and social living, while a variety of art courses develop proficiencies for creative endeavors.

Homemaking includes units in clothing, foods, home life, grooming, and personal development. Meal planning and preparation are covered extensively in the foods courses. Clothing and tailoring are advanced sewing classes requiring special interest and ability. The child care program teaches the fundamentals useful now and in later life as parents. The major emphasis of social and family relations is placed upon suc-



Home economic girls practice efficiency as they learn the proper procedure for meal preparation



An art student adds the final strokes to his painting



Mrs. Williams practices the art techniques she teaches students after last year at CHS

Necessary Characteristics

Successful family living and personal happiness. Extra projects and activities such as teas and style shows give students a chance to display their acquired knowledge.

Art courses give students a chance for self-expression through original ideas. Basic art provides a foundation for general art appreciation. Ceramics and sculpturing teach clay construction procedures, while handling of different decorating mediums such as charcoal, water colors, oil paint, and pastels are studied in drawing and painting. Extracurricular artistic activities are carried out in the Artists Guild through tours, sales, and exhibits.



BALDRIDGE, JUDY—Clothing, Homemaking I, Social Family Relations, Tailoring (Oklahoma State University, B.S., N.E.O.A.M. Jr. College, Okla.)
FRANKLIN, CAROL—Advanced Foods, Child Care, Homemaking I, Home Planning (Friends University, B.A.)
WILLIAMS, SALLY—Basic Art, Ceramics, Commercial Art & Design, Drawing & Painting, Sculpture (Wichita State University, B.A.).



J. R. Kanaga demonstrates the creation of a ceramic bowl, from a ball of clay to the completed object



A procession of the CHS Concert Choir singing "Angels We Have Heard on High" highlighted this year's Christmas concert



Eddie Kincheloe surprises the Girls' Ensemble by unexpectedly tossing artificial snow

For a finale of the Christmas concert all the singing groups combined to sing "Battle Hymn of the Republic" accompanied by the varsity band.

Tour, Program Schedule

Combining voices with long hours of practice has lead the vocal department to an outstanding position at CHS this year. The top record at the State festival combined with tours, concerts, assemblies, and local appearances brought these groups before a favorable public eye.

Campus Singers, Concert Choir, Girls' Ensemble and Girls' Glee all have regular class schedules which develop group abilities while stressing individual achievements. In preparation for the festival, special sessions of Boys' Glee and a





SAMPLE, JOHN—
Concert Choir, Cam-
pus Singers, Girls'
Ensemble, Girls' Glee
(College of Emporia,
B.M.E., A.B.; Wichita
State University,
M.M.E.; Friends Uni-
versity; K.S.T.C. of
Emporia).



Ron Plain, acting as Mr. Sample's student director, leads the Girls' Glee at one of the many concerts

The Campus Singers, accompanied by Sharon Roles at the piano, performed at the orientation of incoming freshmen

Depicts Practice, Unity

mass Girls' Glee were added to a concentrated effort before their appearance.

In February, the Campus Choir was selected as one of four top, state groups to perform at a clinic at Hays. After their performance, Mr. Henson, guest clinician from Texas heralded the CHS group as one of the finest high school choirs in the nation. April 24th and 25th, the Choir and Campus Singers visited Newton, Salina, Herrington, and Toronto on a two-day spring tour. A home concert concluded this event.



A piano was donated to Donna George, a 1965 CHS graduate, through the efforts of the Campus Vocal Department



The CHS band marches over the college campus to the football stadium in order to participate in the mass band activities of the Emporia Band Day



Emporia Band Day activities draw the CHS band to active participation. The stage band, with Mr. Crane as soloist entertains at a pep assembly



Concerts, Shows, Clinics

The varsity band opened their '65-'66 year by attending and performing at the Hutchinson State Fair, followed by appearances at the Emporia Band Day and the Boeing Christmas Party. Well-received home performances for the Colt band include various halftime shows at football games, where they were often accompanied by the pom-pom girls; the annual Christmas concert; assemblies; and outside appearances. The pep band could also be counted on to do its part in adding to the total spirit of athletic events.

January 28, the band held its annual clinic. Dur-

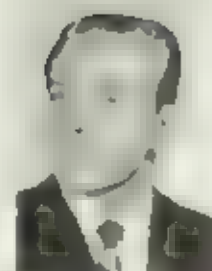


The Pom-pon girls lead the band in downtown Hutchinson during the State Fair week. Roger Parker, band president, discusses the band party with council members.





CRAINE, ROBERT
—Cadet Band, Stage
Band, Varsity Band,
Orchestra (Ft. Hays
K.S.C., B.M.E., M.S.;
Wichita State Univer-
sity).



Aid Instrumental Growth

ing this event, Dr. Palmer, guest director from Fort Hays Kansas State College, introduced the band to a new kind of music called "Chance Music" and provided them with selections played by his own band.

Reserves for the varsity band are drawn from the cadet band. This junior group works as a class to gain experience for their ultimate goal of a place in the varsity. Smaller Campus groups, including the brass and clarinet choirs, provide more specialized training for instrumental students.



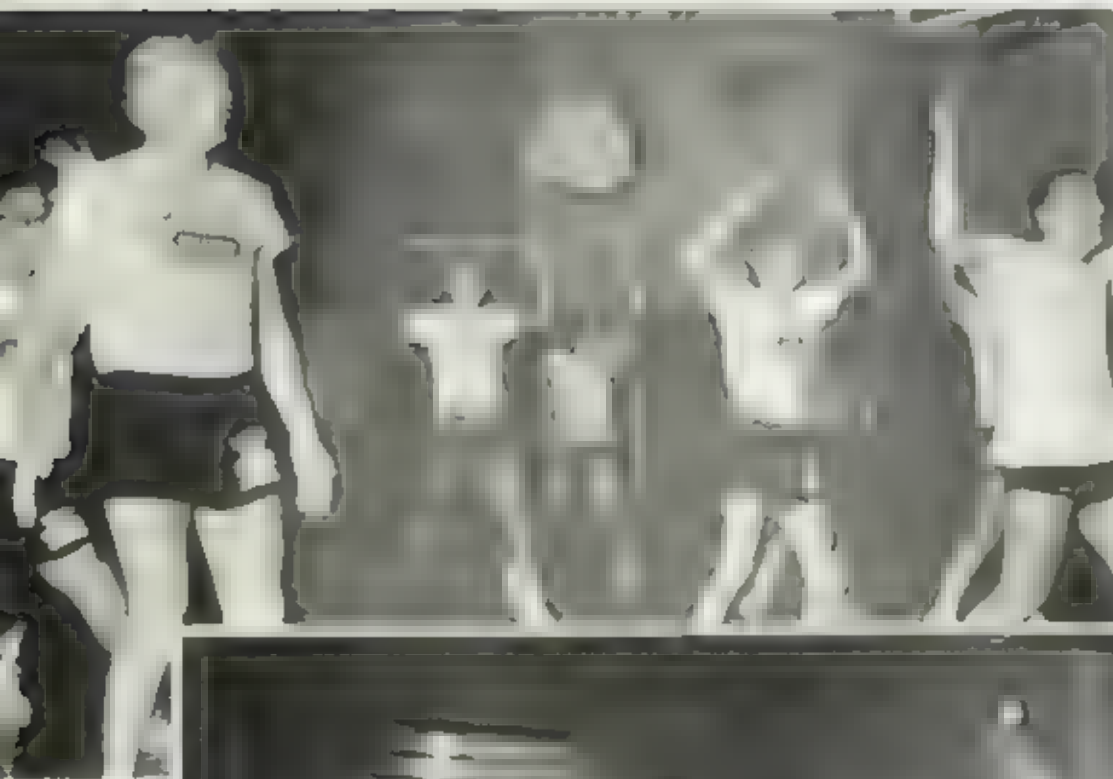
Beginning musicians in cadet band re-
hearse in order to achieve varsity band
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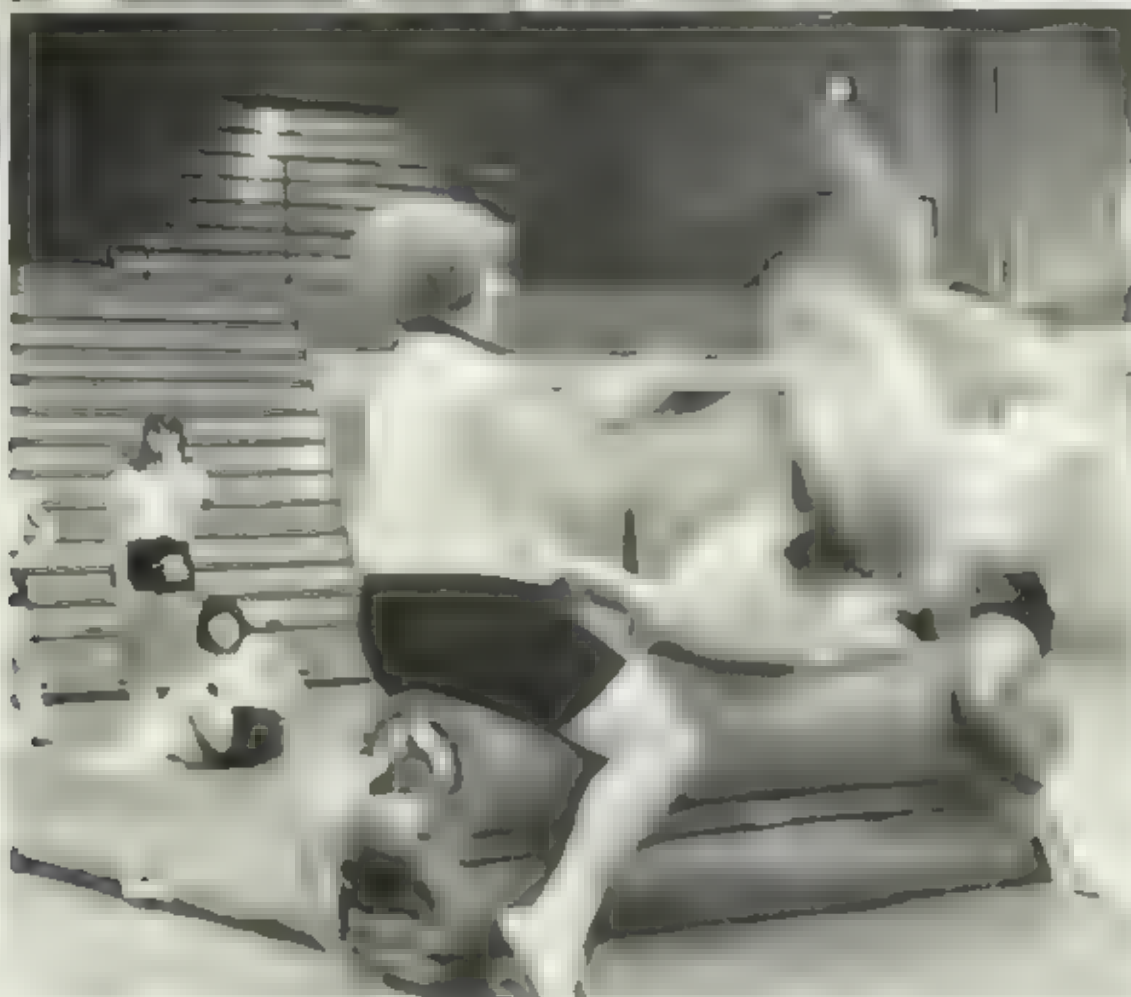
The varsity band members enter-
tained their friends and relatives
during the spring concert



F Building often serves as a back drop for spring physical education activities such as softball or field events for freshman and sophomore boys



Advanced boys still find that exercises teach endurance and coordination. Beginning girls use team work to assist a classmate in tumbling



A group routine presented at the modern dance show was "Heat Wave."

Coordination, Development Sought Through Physical Education Areas

By combining skill and sportsmanship, the Campus High School physical education classes have created a well-rounded physical fitness program. Swimming, football, baseball, basketball, tennis, track, volleyball, and tumbling are only a few of the many activities pursued by the students.

Two advanced courses which extend beyond the required credits are also available. The boys class, which consists of the more interested and skilled boys, is taught by Coach Reichardt. The girls advanced course, under the direction of Mrs. Coats, consists of a dance curriculum including modern and folk dancing. The class presented a spring show, "Accent on Rhythm," featuring individual and group routines and a final curtain call of all the dancers.

The theme of this year's aqua show held by the Swim Club was "Hatari Safari." Solo routines were presented while other numbers were performed by groups. The climax came when members swam in formation holding burning candles. Seniors Kathy Sanders and Marsha Mace were presented with Outstanding Swimmer awards at the final show.



COATS, LUANNE—Advanced Physical Education, Girls' Physical Education, Pom-Pom Squad, Physical Education (Ft. Hays K.S.C.B.S.).

LAMAR, HERB—Boys' Physical Education, Coach, Redway College, B.A.

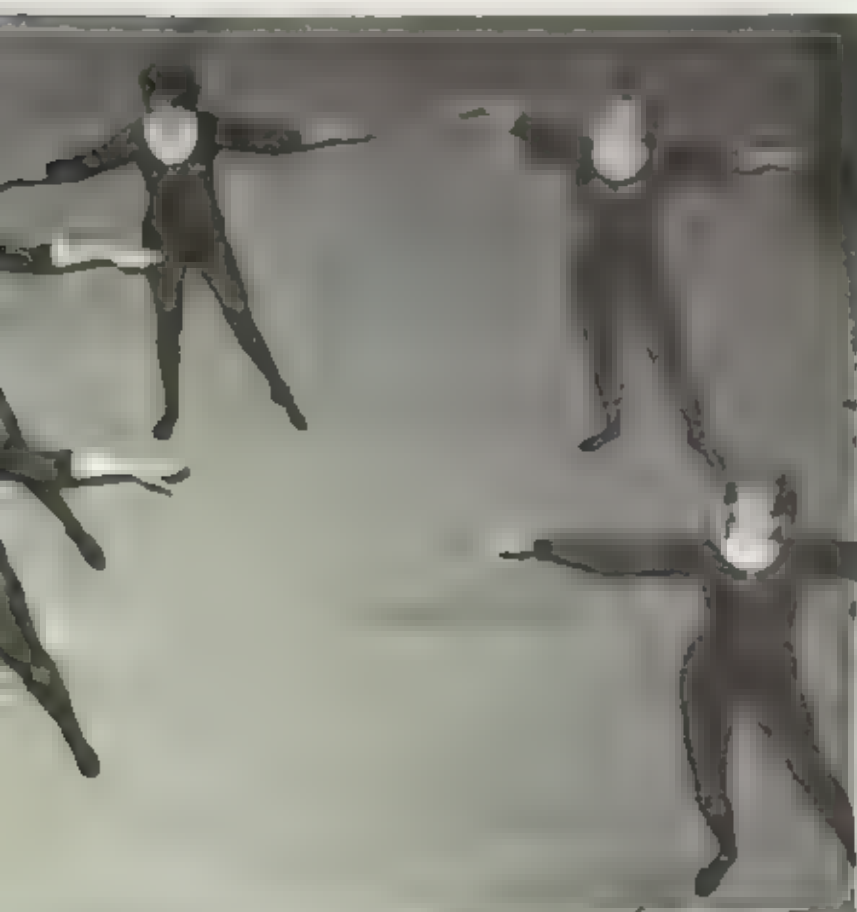
PRICE, ROWENA—Girls' Physical Education (Friends University, B.S.; Wichita State University).

REICHARDT, FLOYD JR.—Boys' Physical Education, Advanced Physical Education (College of Emporia, B.A.; K.S.C.B.S. Emporia, Mo.).

TRAGER, JACK—Boys' Physical Education (Greenville College, B.S.; Wichita State University; Central College; Friends University).



Hugh Price, first semester athletic director, boosts school spirit as the winter sports are introduced at a pep assembly.



Carl Hertz does a solo number, "Exotic Night," at the spring aqua show presented by the Swim Club.



ALLEN, CARLTON — Printing, last semester, Friends University, B.A., K.S.T.C. of Pittsburg, Wichita State University.

DE WEESE, DUANE — Auto Information, Auto Mechanics, Pratt Junior College, A.A.; K.S.T.C. of Emporia, B.S.Ed.)

LAHNERT, ELMER — Crafts, Coaching, Colorado State College of Greeley, B.A., M.A.)

An object of pride in the printing department is the new Heidelberg Automatic Press, which is being explained to students and Mr. Montgomery by Mr. Allen, first semester printing instructor



Ron Graham seeks Mr. White's approval of a completed drawing

Skills Developed Through

With the use of modern facilities, industrial arts students at Campus can develop skills in numerous fields. Beginning courses are offered in drawing, woodworking, metals, printing, and auto mechanics. These classes are designed to help the student acquaint himself with the operation of equipment and learn basic techniques in the areas. Through these courses the students gain the greatest possible experience and knowledge of machinery and tools.

Advanced courses offer further knowledge and



Metals and woodworking students were introduced to mass production as they constructed metal vises and coffee tables to get a better understanding of modern techniques



LAYTON, DONALD—Metals Coaching (Fort Hays K.S.C., B.S.; Wichita State University).

MILLER, PAUL—Woodworking I & II (Fort Hays K.S.C., B.S.; Wichita State University; Colorado State College, M.A.)

MONTGOMERY, ANDREW—Printing, second semester (K.S.C. of Emporia B.S.).

WHITE, JOHN—Mechanical Drawing I & II, Descriptive Geometry, Architectural Drawing (Kansas State University, B.S.; Wichita State University; K.S.T.C. of Emporia, Pittsburg State College).

Industrial Arts Courses

wider creative interest as individual projects are featured. Specialization in welding, forging, foundry, or metal spinning is available through metals, with similar opportunities found in drawing, printing, woodworking, and auto mechanics. Several vises were produced in metals and eighteenth century coffee tables were constructed in woods as these groups undertook a mass production study. These studies and projects help prepare interested Colts for entries in various industrial arts fairs and offer them skills useful in future endeavors.



A student working with a cutting torch finishes a welding project (above) while auto mechanic students overhaul a motor



Auto information students learn that the differential plays an important part in an automobile



Coach Lahnert assists Bul Hancock as he completes his entry for the Industrial Arts Fair



A yearly highlight for National Honor Society members and their parents was the banquet held in the Campus cafeteria



Linda Haworth and Juanita Dunham assist with serving at the punch table during the Y-Teens Mother-Daughter Tea.

Many officer and committee meetings were needed as F.T.A projects and field trips were planned

Both serious and informal discussions were the themes of many YFC meetings.



Service, Leadership Clubs Offer Opportunity, Training For Members

At the head of student government at Campus is the Student Council. Made up of prominent students from the classes and clubs, StuCo works to improve student-teacher relations, better school morale, and assist in the management of the school. National Honor Society, whose membership is open to students recommended on the basis of academics and leadership, highlighted their year with a banquet.

Y-Teens and Youth for Christ Clubs provide wholesome recreation for Campus teens. Y-Teens' activities included a Mother-Daughter Tea and a secret heart sister valentine exchange. Youth for Christ Club, which met in the homes of its members, enjoyed a miniature golf party and an ice cream social.

Future Teachers of America presented a scholarship to Gary Zinn for outstanding leadership qualities. A trip was taken to Fort Hays in order to observe teaching techniques and the officers attended a state convention in Manhattan. Radio Club, under the direction of Mr. Craine, teaches the skills needed in the operation of ham radio equipment.



Barney Stephens, StuCo president, issues booster pennants, which were sold by members as a money-raising project.

Student Council members discuss plans for the year at their first StuCo meeting.

After weekly meetings to study code and ham operation, Radio Club members find an interest in the music department's recording equipment.

A Variety Of Sports Events Play An



Spectators, teammates, and coaches share the tensions of the participants in sports activities.

Jim Brown, Danny Coffey Co-editors

Important Role At Campus. . .



although they make up only a small part of the new school district. These activities encourage development of the physical skills and cooperative attitudes needed to further any unified effort.

Because sportsmanship is the key to the CHS athletic program, the individual's personality is considered first. Characteristics needed to develop tomorrow's leaders and citizens are produced through the extracurricular activities which interest and involve Campus students.

Not only teams, but also Pep Club, the student body, and the community are important factors in a sports program which helps make well-rounded individuals. Through these activities Colts gain the qualities of responsibility and sportsmanship which are required for one to be successful on the fields of life.





Losing Streak Topples As

Dads received a double honor as the 1965-66 football season came to a close. Seated along the field in special chairs, the players' fathers proudly watched the Colts slip past Augusta 13 to 12.

Breaking a 19-game losing streak was another season highlight, the 19-13 victory over Newton. In this game, Jim Brown pulled in a 22 yard pass from reserve quarterback Jim Steele for the Colt's first score. Halfback Jerrell Woods completed the second TD with a 40 yard gallop. Junior Bruce Armstrong plunged over the goal-line for Campus' final touchdown.



Dan Coffey trips up a Hutch player as Vern Palmer and Bill Madzey move in to help

Scoreboard

Campus	0	North	28
Campus	6	Wellington	14
Campus	6	Derby	32
Campus	19	Newton	13
Campus	7	Hutchinson	26
Campus	0	Ark City	35
Campus	7	El Dorado	32
Campus	12	Winfield	20
Campus	13	Augusta	12

A flare pass to Barney Stephens gives the Colts a gain against El Dorado





Following three weeks of practice Campus starters time plays for the Friday night opener with North High

Emphasis is an important part of Coach Lahnert's pregame pep talks and instructions

Assistant Coach Layton paces the field as Kenny Ransom and Coach Lahnert discuss game strategy

Jim Brown stretches for a pass to set up a touchdown in a victorious season finale against Augusta.



Varsity Gridders Win Two

Junior Kenny Ransom shares the season rushing honors with Bruce, the leading ground gainer. Other team statistics indicate that Dan Coffey led in pass receiving, sophomore Jim Steele in punts, junior David Mitchell in tackles, and Bill Madzey in tackle assists.

Coach Lahnert lettered 29 Colts this season including seniors Barney Stephens, Craig Coppage, Jerrell Woods, Bill Madzey, Pat Walston, John Phillips, Jim Schneider, Dan Coffey, and Jim Brown. This leaves 18 experienced gridmen to face next year's opposition.

A TD against Derby set the stage for a Colt victory over Newton.





The B-Colts discuss plans with Coach Layton for next year's season

Reserves Letter 18 Boys

Unity, determination, and spirit were evident in the Colt's reserve squads this season. Coaches Trager, LaMar, Faulkner, White, and Layton hope that the correlation of effort shown by these teams will be important assets for future varsity teams and improved seasons.

Frosh earned the best record at CHS with two wins, three losses, and two ties. One of their high points was the Campus-Derby game. With only two seconds left in the game and Campus trailing, the baby Colts rallied for a TD to end the tussle with a 6-6 tie.

The sophomores finished with a 1-4 record highlighted by a 20-0 victory over Ark City. The let-



Wally Deffenbaugh pushes forward for a few extra yards for the Colts



Robbie Williams puts his shoulder into the ball carrier for a needed tackle





Coach LaMar and Coach Folkner pose with the sophomore team before a practice session.

With Frosh Record Best

lettering sophomores include Jim Steele, Robbie Williams, Wally Deffenbaugh, Richard Buchanan, Ron Kramer, Gary Headings, Vern Palmer, Ronnie White, and Willie McNeil.

The B-team, consisting of sophomores and varsity reserves who seldom worked out as a unit, compiled a 1-7 record. After the El Dorado Wildcats tallied 25 points in the first half, the junior Colts rallied to hold them scoreless in the second half. The Colts also earned one touchdown to end the struggle 25-6. Juniors lettering were Kenny Ransom, Lonnie Carpenter, Bruce Armstrong, Steve Dannels, Dennis Walston, Gerry Knisley, Roger White, Steve Lewis, and manager LeRoy Stein.

The freshmen football team breaks for a picture after completing the most successful Colt schedule this season.



Bob Madzey lowers his head to gain extra yardage in a sophomore game.



David Casmear rolls around left end pursued by a host of Carlton tacklers.



Informal was the dress code as pepsters and students opened the sports seasons with a bonfire and rally.



Varsity cheerleaders attended games at home and on the road and staged assemblies to encourage school spirit.



Boosting morale at games was just part of Pep Club's activity as members also sponsored poster parties and wrapped goal posts.

Runners Top AVL As Pepsters Lettermen Back Sports



For the first time in Campus' six year history, cross country runners came out on top of the league in both the A and B brackets. The distancemen pulled other upsets and placed third in the regionals to qualify as a team for State and to help Coach McConnell earn the "Top League Cross Country Coach" award this season. Senior Jack Van de Bruinhorst was named outstanding Colt runner for the third straight year and the varsity finished ninth at State.

Lettering for the season are seniors Jack Van de Bruinhorst, Jerry Camacho, Eddie George, Eugene Greenwell, Larry Liedtke, Randy King, and Larry Propp; and juniors Don Fifer, Larry Hohl, Fred Mann, Joe Schroeder, and Mike Stovall.

Important backers of team action are the Pep Club and cheerleaders. Attending athletic functions throughout the season and lending their support is the purpose of these groups. Lettermen's Club, composed of boys from all sports, have a major responsibility of furthering school spirit through their presence and activities.

A motion is made as Lettermen's Club meets to plan events for the year including fund raising projects and a spring awards banquet.



<i>Scoreboard</i>	
Meet	Rank
Campus Invitational	Fifth
Emporia Invitational	Ninth
Wichita East Invitational	Seventh
Wichita North Invitational	Seventh
Hutchinson Invitational	Second
Mulvane Invitational	First
Ark Valley League	First
Regional	Third
State	Ninth

Varsity two-milers earned top place in league competition and a berth at the state meet for the first time this season.

Coach McConnell and Jack Van de Bruinhorst admire the AVL trophy, top coach's plaque, and the outstanding Colt runner award.

Distancemen take advantage of the rough terrain along the "big ditch" to build wind and stamina.

B-runners receive congratulations from Coach McConnell after earning first in their class in the league



The Campus-Winfield game showed that not all of the action was on the backboards.

Dan Coffey and Larry Laed the try for a tip in to add two points in a last ditch attempt to top league leader Hutchinson.



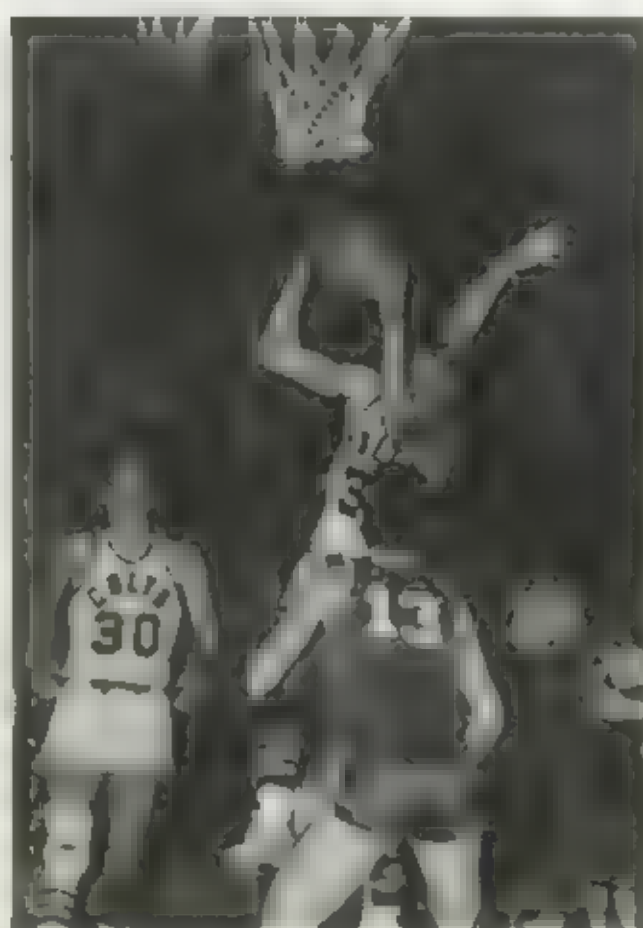
Colts Provide Competition,

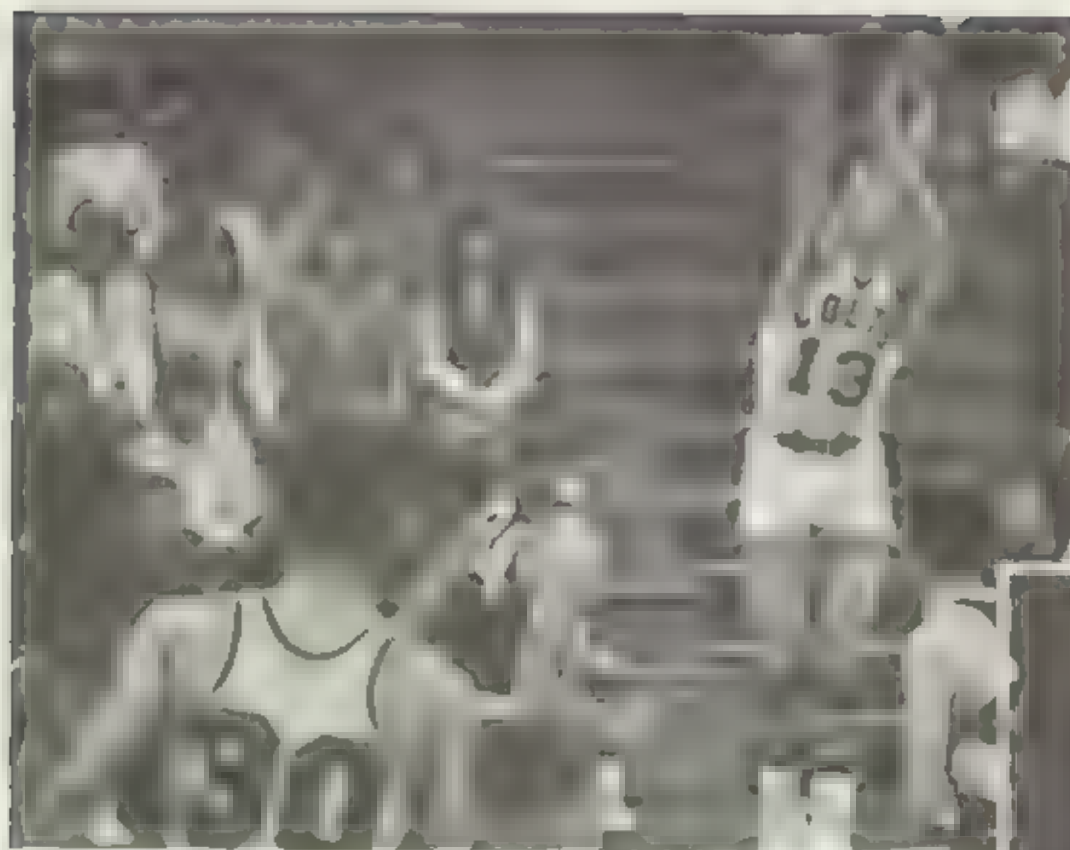
Some height disadvantage and tough league opponents gave the varsity roundballers a rugged 1965-66 schedule. Adding problems of inexperience and team spirit led the squad to a single win for the season, when they topped Altamont 60 to 54 in the Campus Invitational.

After dropping the first three matches by no more than three points, the Colts highlighted their season by providing strong competition for several top teams, including league leaders Hutchinson and Newton. Hutch came back in

Scoreboard

Campus	47	Alva, Okla	54
Campus	52	Ark City	55
Campus	29	Wellington	32
Campus	37	Hutchinson	62
Campus	19	Derby	52
Campus	17	Winfield	52
Campus	58	Newton	81
Campus	55	El Dorado	65
Campus	58	Ark City	75
Campus	54	Pratt	66
Campus	59	Augusta	67
Campus	50	Wellington	51
Campus	56	Hutchinson	60
Campus	50	Derby	65
Campus	50	Winfield	76
Campus	50	Newton	71
Campus	56	El Dorado	69
Campus Invitational			
Campus	60	Altamont	54
Campus	44	Derby	56
Regional Tournament			
Campus	43	East	62





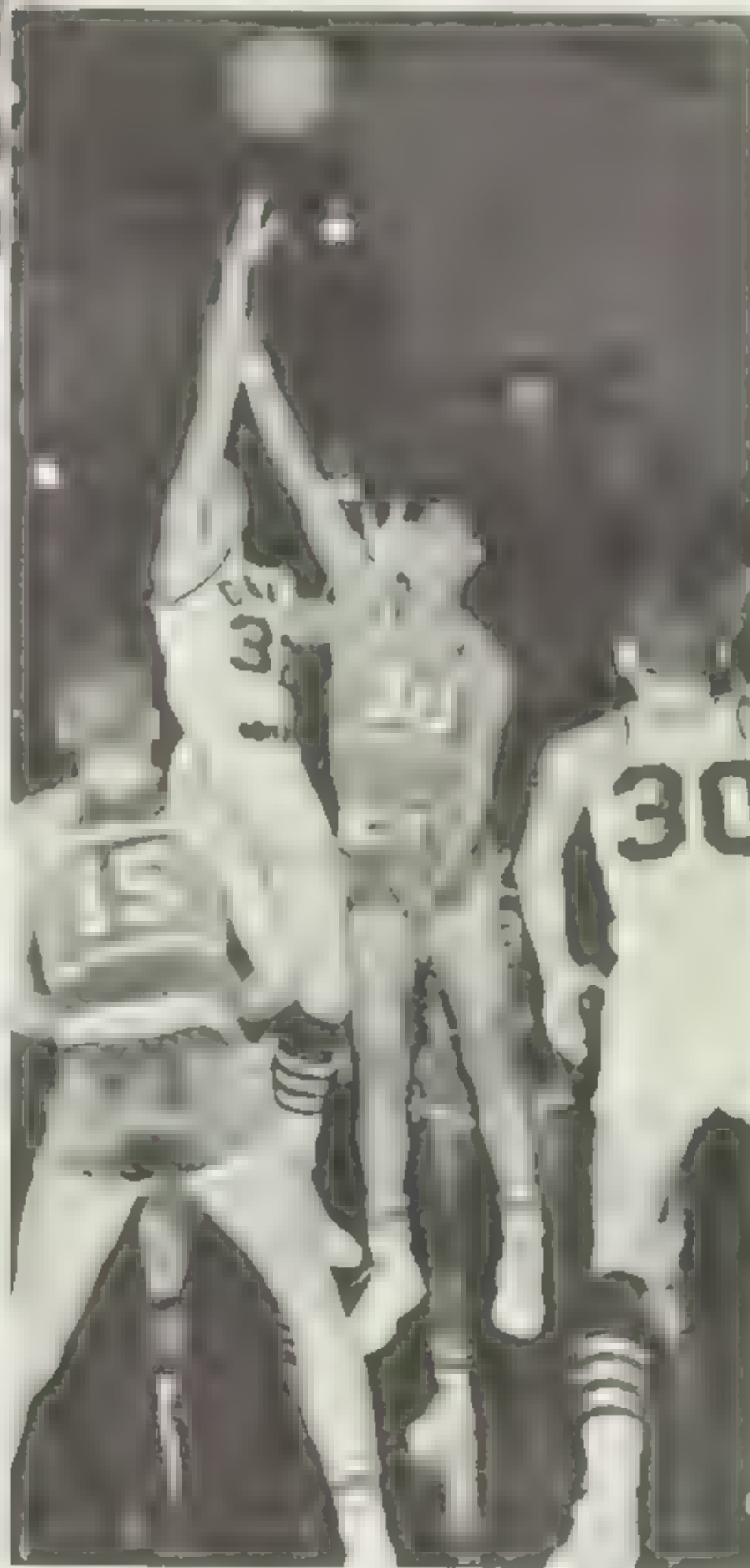
Showing fine wrist action and follow through, Barney Stephens' jump shot gives the Colts two points against Winfield

Jim Brown controls the opening tip against Derby in the second league game of the season

Nine Earn Varsity Letters

an overtime to conquer Campus by three and Newton slipped by after breaking a final quarter tie. Colts also challenged State ranked East High in the tourney by closing a scoring gap and staying close until the last quarter of play.

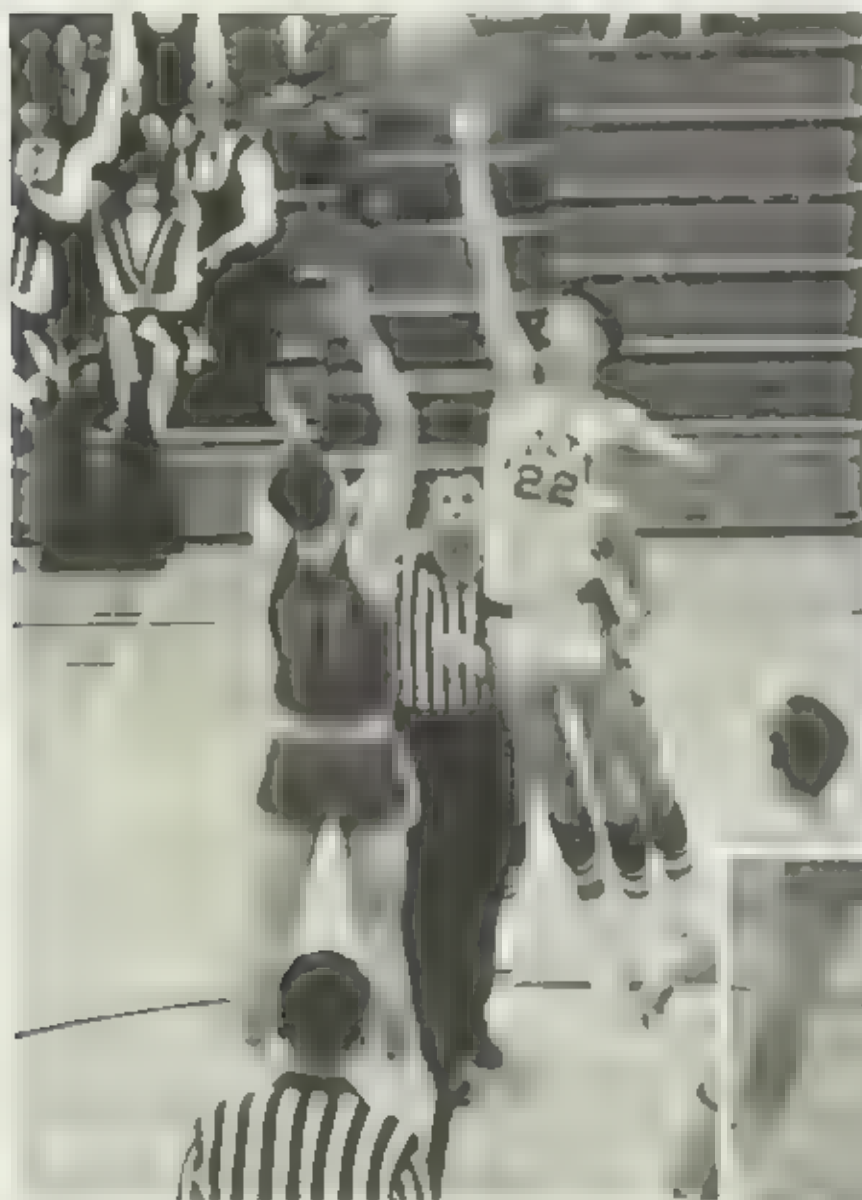
Several squad changes were made during the season with varsity berths being filled from the reserves. Earning letters were seniors Larry Liedtke, Danny Coffey, Steve Rush, Byron Stephens, Ranny Owens, and Bob Hoffman, and juniors Ron Soft, Larry Watkins, and Larry Hohl.



Larry Liedtke (far left) hauls in a rebound in Campus' first win against Altamont. The Colt Varsity (at left) finished seventh in their own tourney



Locker room chalk talks help Coach Traeger guide the ever changing B-team through a season of growth as they prepare for future varsity berths



Jerry Berg stretches high to control the opening tip against El Dorado.

Kenny Ransom and Dale Goostree find that all of the action is not on the backboards as they challenge the Winfield Vikings.

Reserves Build Teams For

Reserve cagers fielded four teams this season to play a 57 game schedule. Final records show that the freshman 'B' squad won 13 games while losing only one to earn the best CHS mark. Frosh 'A' players tallied a 6-9 win-loss record to hold a strong second.

Sophomores also held a fairly even season as they topped five matches and dropped seven. Many of these boys saw double action as they moved into B-team posts during the year in the continuing Campus building program.





Coach Lavton discusses plays for the final sophomore game with his team

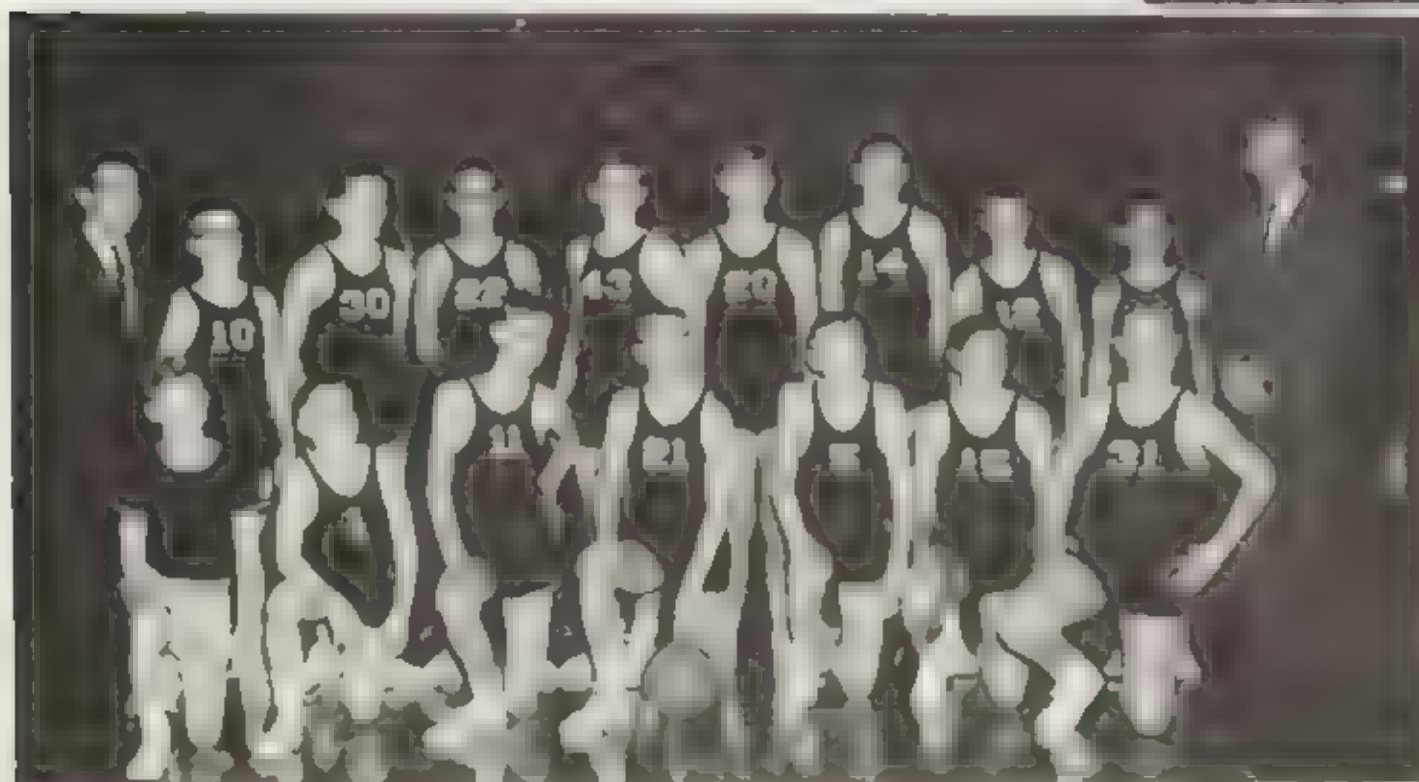
Pete Lancaster catches his opponents flat-footed as he slips in for an easy lay up.



Future Varsity Seasons

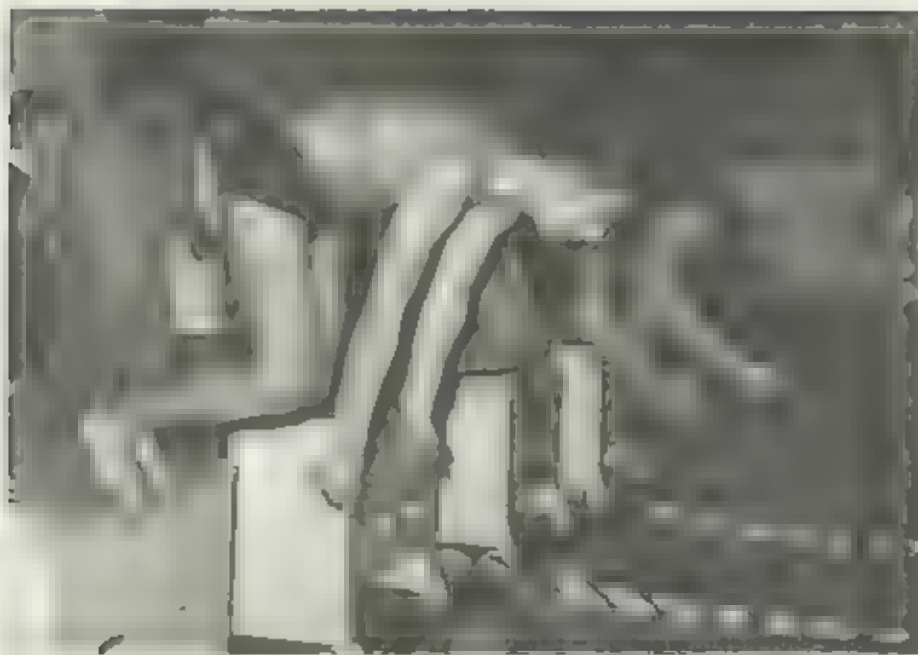
Growth also affected the B-squad as players moved to fill varsity positions; and inexperience led them to a tough schedule. This team did pull decisive victories over El Dorado, Ark City, Hutchinson, and Newton to tally a 4-12 mark.

Even though the records seem unimpressive, the experience gained by the reserves is an important step in the development of teams, spirit, and leadership. Through this growth players, coaches, and spectators share hopes of more united teams and stronger varsity seasons.



Freshmen provided early court action as they split into two groups to open the 1965-66 basketball season preview

Coaches Faulkner and La Mar piloted frosh squads to the best two records of the year



Aquamen Build Best Season Score As CHS Swimming Records Fall

The Campus High swim team finished its season this year with the best record posted since the school's opening in 1960. In addition to topping six meets, the Colts placed no less than second in any of the remaining five.

Highest honors were bestowed on the team when the aquamen received the second-place trophy in their own invitational, and then captured a solid tenth rank at state. Six of the twelve CHS varsity swimmers won places at the state meet, and the year was used to set an almost completely new book of school records.

Fourth year lettermen Benny Behrns and Eldon Hunt joined third-timer Jack Hunt and second year man Joe Schroeder to earn a new 200 yard medley mark. Benny, Jack, and Joe were assisted by Dennis Deal, third year letterman, to top the 200 yard freestyle and three year man Mike Bridges helped Dennis, Eldon, and Bob Warwick break the old CHS 400 yard freestyle record.

Three was Bob's lucky number with letters and new records in the 100 yard breaststroke and the 160 and 200 yard individual medleys. Jim Payne lettered for the second time and set new marks in the 200 and 400 yard freestyles. Eldon toppled the 50, 60, and 100 yard freestyle times, and Jack tallied a new 100 yard butterfly record. Joe broke the old CHS time in the 100 yard backstroke and Pat Walston placed ninth in diving at the state meet with 185.5 points while earning his first letter.

Carl Jamieson pushes off for the first leg of a 200 yard medley

Jim Payne breaks the water for the start of a 400 yard freestyle race

Jack Hunt gets a final breath of air before making a turn in the 100 yard butterfly.

Four seniors model the new warm-ups worn the first time this year





Coach Crum has Bob Madzey demonstrate the starting position of the backstroke for the distance swimmers

Also earning letters this year were Bill Madzey, Dennis Groves, and Carl Jamieson. With only four members of the varsity squad graduating, Coach Crum is looking forward to an even stronger 1966-67 season and more broken records.

Varsity relay swimmers practice starts which helped them better three records this season



Pat Walston works on form from the board as fellow divers Bill Madzey and Dennis Walston offer criticism.



Micky Teschke led the varsity wrestlers with a fourth place ranking at State

Underclassmen Lead Golf, Tennis, Wrestling To Build



Dave Mitchell puts a pinning combination on an opponent for a match win.

Experience and growth were key words guiding the wrestling, golf and tennis teams this season as squads made of basically underclassmen faced tough competition. Only five senior grapplers earned letters with one letter each going to seniors in golf and tennis.

Juniors led the wrestlers through a three win—six loss season with Mickey Teschke earning fourth at state and David Pulsifer taking sixth in the meet. The varsity matmen topped Winfield for their only league victory and toppled Columbus and Liberal in dual matches. The squad earned second in Liberal's Invitational to open the season and lettered seniors David Bridwell, Fred McCoplin, Curt McNay, David



Mr. Eidman guided an inexperienced B-squad through a tough schedule.



Coach Faulkner demonstrates the proper grip techniques as varsity netmen open their season.

Two Colts sharpen up their serves as they prepare for a doubles match at a home meet.



Experience, Cooperation

Mitchell, and Jim Schneider.

Fielding two and four man teams from a roster of seven players, the ironmen worked for improvement. Each of the Colts decreased their scoring by at least ten strokes and Leslie Clifton and senior Larry Propp earned letters. For his first season as head mentor, Coach LaMar was named outstanding AVL golf coach.

Netmen highlighted their year with a final 7-2 win over Derby, after finishing third in the Wellington tourney and seventh in the Ark Valley. Pat Walston earned the only senior letter leaving eleven underclassmen to face future competition.



Leslie Clifton and Larry Propp tee-off for a two-man match while Coach LaMar tallies scores for the remaining five ironmen





Eleven members of Coach McConnell's track team qualified for competition in the regional meet.

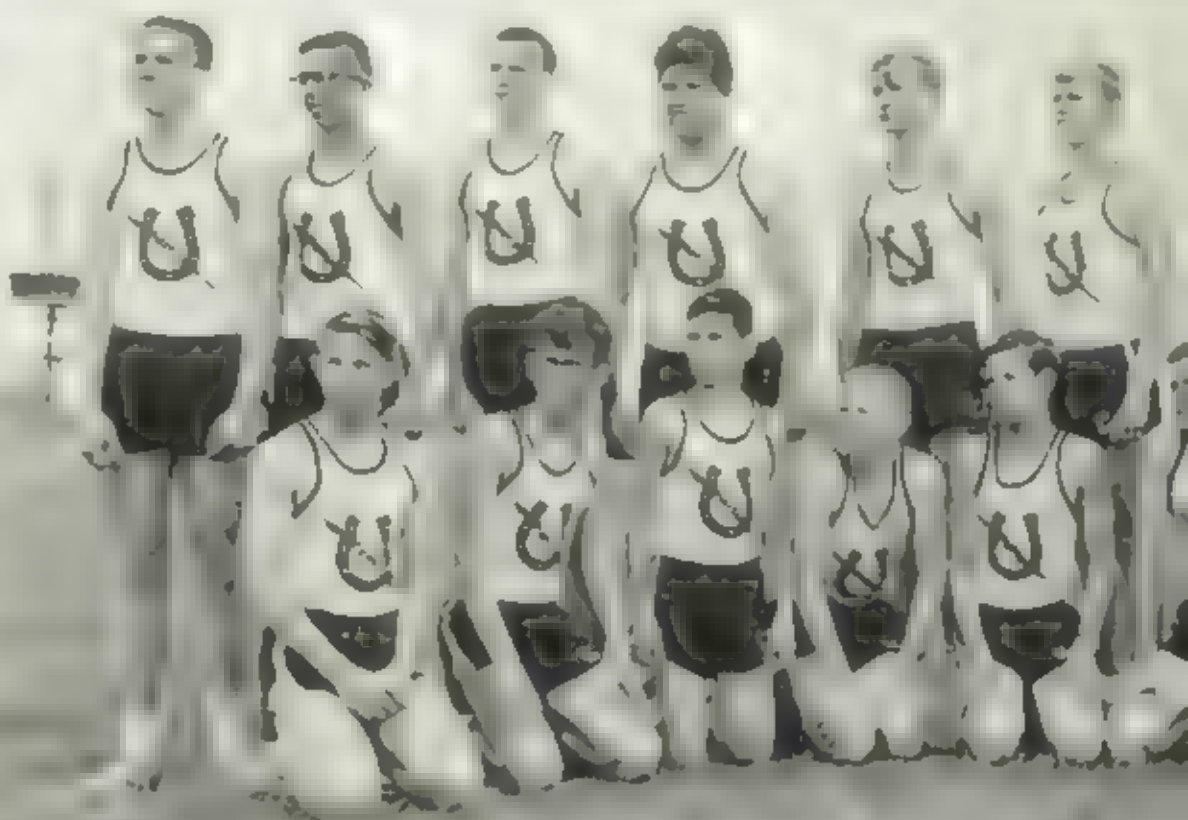


David McClure receives encouragement from a teammate as he runs down the stretch. Members of the freshman squad improved their specialties in an effort to gain varsity berths in coming seasons.

CHS Cindermen Qualify 11

The Campus tracksters finished the season by sending 11 boys to regionals. Richard Holt, Steve Howerton, Kenny Ransom, Larry Liedtke, Eddie George, Larry Hohl, Jerry Camacho, Jerry Berg, Jack Van de Bruinhorst, Dave McClure, and Don Fifer outlasted stiff Ark Valley competition to qualify for one of the toughest track meets in the state. The only points that could be mustered in this meet were the two Jerry Camacho received for running a 2:00.9 half mile which broke the Campus High School record.

Elsewhere during the season the Colts placed seventh in their own invitational and came back to take a solid fourth at West, where they broke the CHS two-mile relay record with Jack, Jerry Camacho, Fred Mann, and Larry Hohl speeding to a fast 8:43.8. Following the West Invitational the cindermen defeated Valley Center 91½ to





Assistant Coach DeWeese explains meet assignments to remaining members of the varsity squad.

For Regional Track Meet

45½ in a dual meet. The Colts then went to Derby for quadrangular where Jack ran the mile in 4:37.3 to break the existing CHS mark.

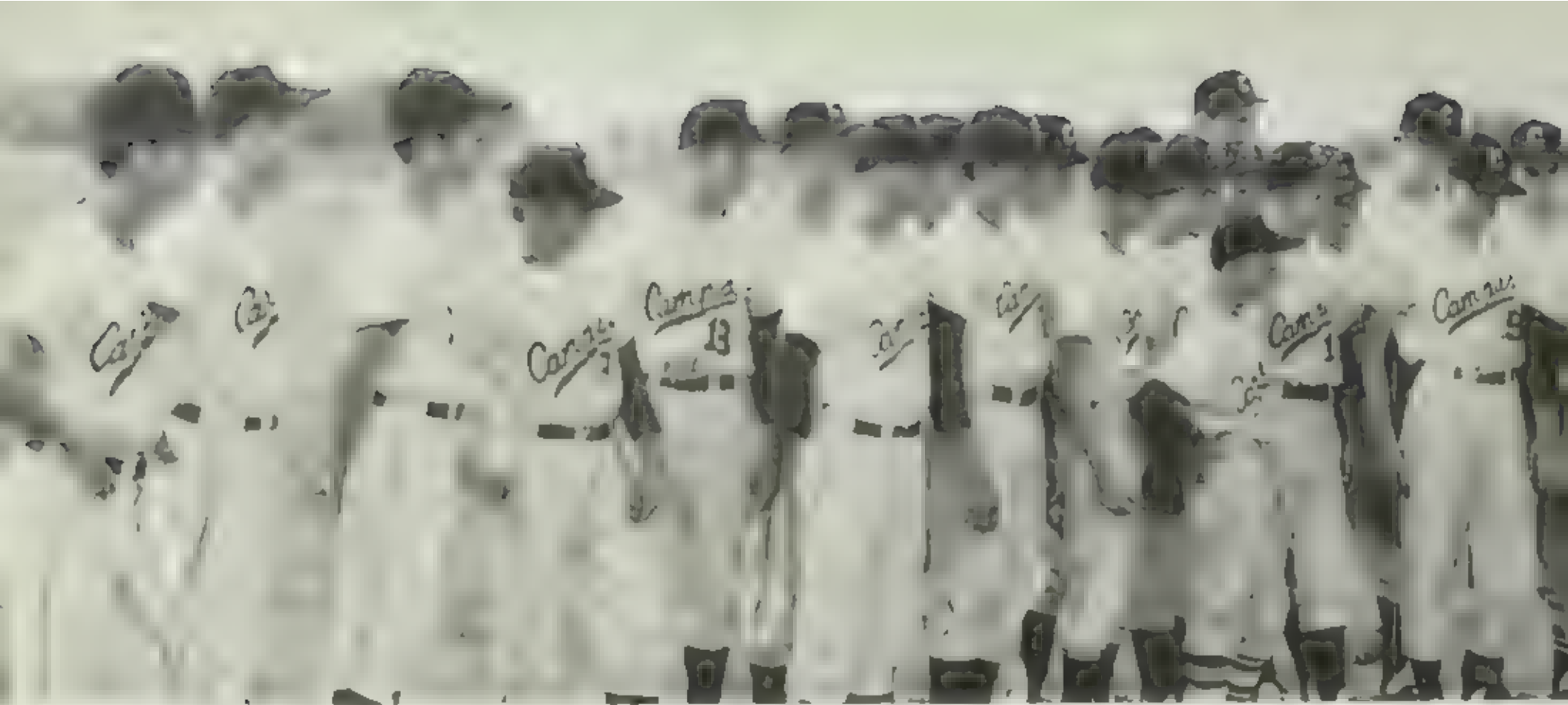
The Colts lost the dual meet at El Dorado 77 to 55, before going to the Ark Valley where the 880 yard relay team composed of Steve, Kenny, Larry Liedtke, and Eddie smashed the old record by running a flat 1:37.

Coach McConnell stated that next season promised to show the worth of this year with only five senior lettermen, Jerry Camacho, Eddie, Randy King, Larry Liedtke, and Jack graduating. Other lettermen were Jerry Berg, Bruce Armstrong, Don, Larry Hohl, Richard, Steve, Fred, Dave, Kenny, Joe Schroeder, Tony Sinnott, and Mike Stovall.



Richard Holt steps high to clear the hurdles and reach finish with his best time. While timers set their watches, Colts Jerry Camacho and Mike Stovall prepare for their next run. Tony Sinnott pours on extra energy as he tries to overtake an opponent.





Diamondmen and their coaches admire the boot-shaped trophy which signifies their win at the Dodge City tournament

Diamondmen Sweep Dodge Tournament, Rank Second In



Varsity baseballers traveled to Dodge City to capture first place in the Invitational tourney and returned home the following week to earn second in regional competition. Losing 3 to 4 to Wichita North in the tenth inning kept the Colts from a berth at State, but gave them their best season in six years. Campus earned their spot in the regional finals by topping West 2-1 and undefeated city league champion Bishop Carroll 6-3.

Facing tough competition at Dodge, Campus slipped past Hays 2-1 in the finals after tromping Dodge City 10-0. The preceding day they shut

Scoreboard

Campus	8	Kapaun	9
Campus	7	Southeast	3
Campus	9	Southeast	2
Campus	4	Great Bend	7
Campus	8	Great Bend	7
Campus	1	West	0
Campus	5	Circle	4
Campus	5	East	4
Campus	1	East	2
Campus	3	El Dorado	6
Campus	1	El Dorado	4



A Colt batter tries to connect on the inside as Bob Hoffman demonstrates the pitching which led Campus to second place in the regionals.





Coach Layton discusses batting techniques with members of the B-team.

Regionals, Letter 19 Boys

out Windhorst 7-0 and defeated Silver City 9-2. Pitcher Barney Stephens was credited with three victories out of the four games played in the event. The diamondmen compiled a 12-6 season record under the guidance of Coach Lahnert.

Nineteen Colts earned letters this spring including seniors Keith Cattrell, Don Everett, Jerry Hartley, Bob Hoffman, Marvin Ryherd, and Barney Stephens. Underclassmen will carry considerable experience into future seasons as they are joined by reserves and members of the B-squad.

The Campus runner moves off first as Bob Hoffman hits a hard grounder into the outfield.



Coach Lahnert hands out congratulations and letters at the athletic banquet.

Campus High School Students Advance



As seniors prepare for graduation, measurements for caps and gowns becomes an important and necessary event

Pat Blaine Editor

David Ferrell, Joy Irons, and

Roger Parker

Through Four Grade Levels. . .



to gain complete educational growth. As they take part in classes and activities, the students are looking into the future.

Although freshmen bring many experiences with them, high school opens an entirely new world. A complete change of class procedures, school facilities, and activity programs are included in seeming confusion. As they begin to gain unity from chaos, they also adjust to a new role as sophomores. They develop many skills and interests as they move on to upper-class status. Here as juniors they realize the responsibility connected with the leadership title.

Each year brings new experiences and memories to the students, but none like those of a senior. As the graduating class of '66 bids its last farewell to Campus, there is always another class ready and waiting to step into its place. Thus the unending staircase of education completes another step.



Freshman Year Characterized By Newness, Uncertainty, Activity



Tim Armstrong
President

Bruce Burnett
Vice-President

Sharon Hughes
Secretary-Treasurer

Jeannie Baker
Student Council

Charla Sonner
Representatives

Johnny DeThamplé
StuCo Alternate

The freshman year of 1965-66 was also characterized by newness. A lot of uncertainty as well as eagerness was prevalent when 260 freshmen set foot on campus for their first year of high school. They too had problems coming into a unified district, moving from leaders back to followers, and looking forward to leading again in the future.

As a group they began to add to the Campus record in classes, sports, and activities. With the confusion, newness, and interests developing into a unity of experiences and relationships, the freshmen look forward to the achievements of their sophomore year and a high school career.



Debbie Adamson
Fred Allen
Ken Atterbury
Randal Bassett
Jim Bailey
Larry Barnett

Karl Beal
Mike Beard
Linda Bell
Danny Benner
Kenny Beougher
Buddy Berg

Brian Bergman
Connie Beverage
Janet Blaine
Charles Blair
Mike Boggs
Robert Boring

Carol Box
JoAnn Boyce
Dean Boyer
Linda Breedlove
Robby Brewster
Eddie Bridwell

Rhonda Brinsfield
Barry Brown
Charles Brown
Gary Brunhoeber
Suzie Brusso
Wanda Bryan

Wanetta Butler
Cathy Carnahan
Alesia Carpenter
Brenda Castleberry
Jackie Castleberry
Kelly Cattrell
John Charles



Ann Clark
Jane Clark
Janet Clark
John Clark
Larry Cole
Vicky Coleman
George Compton



Gary Cooper
Walter Corby
Gerald Cornett
Bob Cory
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Arleta Crane
Robert Crum



Mike Cummings
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Mike Davis
Jim Deal
Dennis Dean
Juanita Deffenbaugh



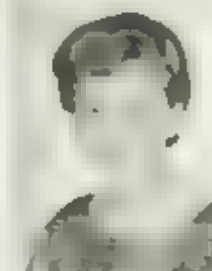
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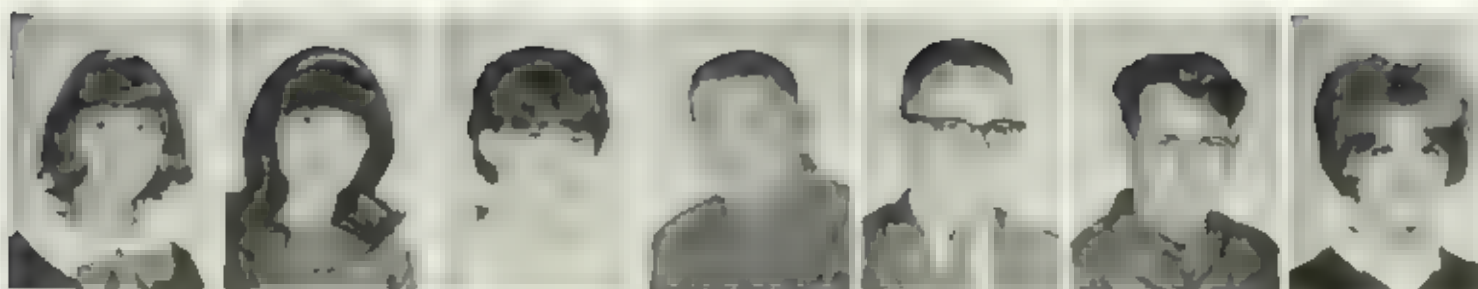
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Gary Gardner



Debbie Garner



Troy Pulver grinds a test plate in preparation for a required sample welding project in Metals I.



Connie Garton
Jessica Gates
Kathy Gault
Clarence Gilbert
Bruce Glass
Mike Goff
Sandy Grassmeyer



Harold Green
Ginger Greenlee
Sam Green
Eddie Gressel
Wayne Grier
Sherry Lee Haag
Jerry Harjo



Georgia Haroldson
Roger Haroldson
Paul Harper
Alan Harvey
Doyle Hatcher
Sheryl Hauser
Phillip Haywood



Kathy Headings
Bonnie Headley
Cheryl Huebert
Eddie Hoffman
Mike Holler
Brenda Holloway
Pat Hood



David Horn
Linda Howell
Betty Hughes
Karon Hughes
Michaelene Hurd
Joe Johnson
David Jones



Barbara Keene
Carol Kohn
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Ray Kramer
John Landers
Danny Leach



Forest LaBlanc
Darrell Lee

Freshman orientation students take spelling tests as part of their regular class activities.



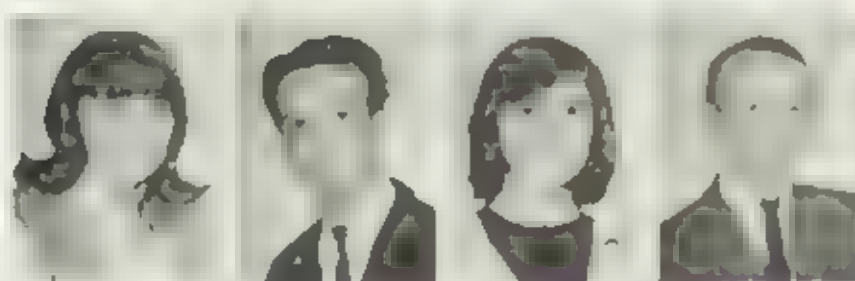


Freshmen, Sandy Mitchell and Alesia Carpenter study the actions of Mr. Molesky's pet monkey in the tropical garden room.

Larry Lewis
Mary Lies



Judy Logan
Raymond Luna
Connie Maggart
Jack Mann
Jane Mar
Brenda Marquardt
Joe Matlock



Don McCollough
Paulette McCollough
Eddie McCormack
Regina McCune
Mike McFeeters
Montie McFerrin
Debbie McGhee



Yvonne McKee
Leigh McWilliams
Jimmie Meeks
Connie Meeks
Janice Messersmith
Johnny Miller
Julie Miller



Sandy Mitchell
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Bob Newby

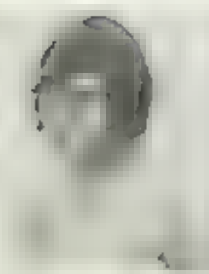


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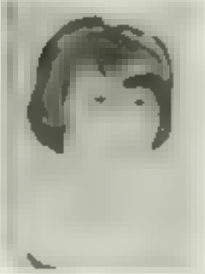
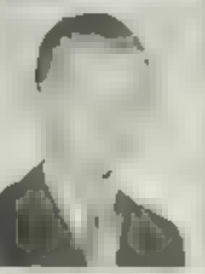
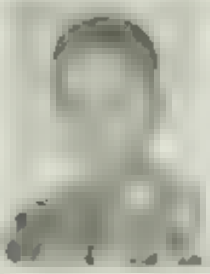
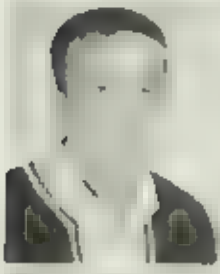


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Fred Plummer
Dale Poort
Dale Province

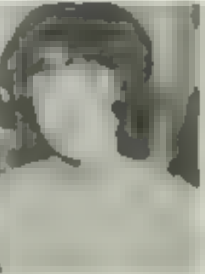




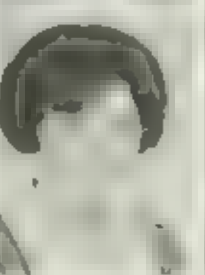
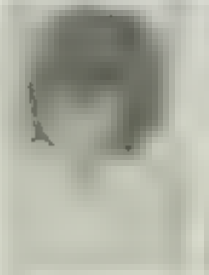
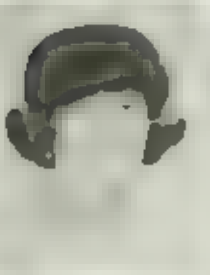
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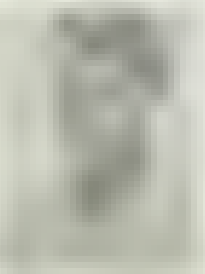
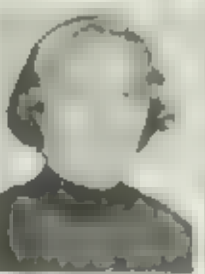
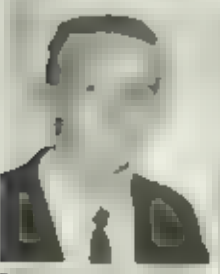
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Georgiana Ross



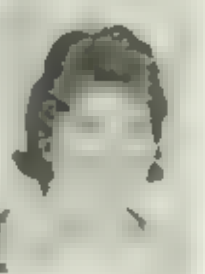
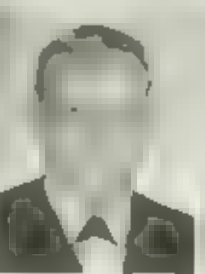
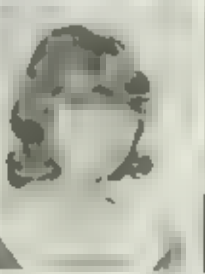
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Joyce Schibbelhute



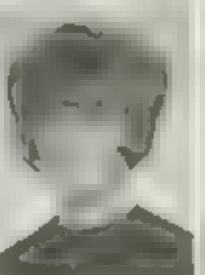
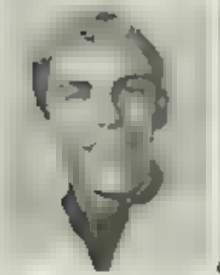
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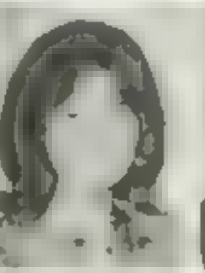
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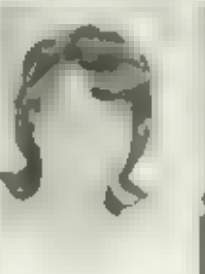
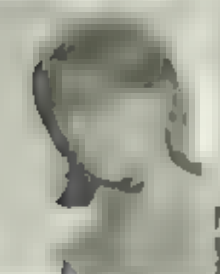
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Sherrie Stubby
Debbie Stuber



Pat Sturchio
Carol Sullens
Eddie Sullivan
Cathy Sumner
Dorothy Tannahill
Judy Teachman
Kenneth TenEck



Vicky Teschke
Mike Tetrick
David Thomas
Joe Thomas
Cindy Thompson
Lynna Thompson

Tommy Thompson
 Jim Tillman
 Debbie Tucker
 Richard Tyler
 Phyllis VanGundy
 Barbara Vannoy
 Karen Vaughn



Danny Venable
 Bobbie Vick
 Gary Vick
 Renoice Wagner
 Glane Wallis
 Kelly Walton
 Nancy Ward



Nicky Warren
 Vicki Warwick
 Carol Waters
 Vicki Waters
 Paula Webb
 Patty Werner
 Marilyn Wheeler



Mike Whitlock
 Gail Wickham
 Mark Williams
 Kathy Wilson
 Ted Wilson
 Rita Windler
 Tracy Winter



Gregg Witoski
 Keith Woods
 Jane Wren
 Debbie Young
 Sandy Young
 John Zalabak



Coach LaMar and the team plan strategy to be used in the next quarter of a freshman basketball game



Sophomores Face New Challenges With Status Change



Jim Payne
President

Terry Moore
Vice-President

Colleen Chitwood
Secretary

Robbie Williams
Treasurer

Jim Steele
Student Council

Lana Underwood
Representatives

The sophomores, caught between the underclass newness and upperclass assurance, realize the need for hard work and endurance in meeting today's problems and challenges of education. Uniting their efforts to raise money for their class with such activities as a hanger drive, aid in keeping the class together and working as a whole.

Finding themselves involved in the whirl of extra-curricular activities and for many, athletics, the sophomore Colts contribute much to the spirit and well-being of Campus High.

So through both social and academic activities, the sophomores close their year with a readiness to fill the upperclass role.



Larry Balthazor
Mark Barton
Dianna Bassett
Linda Batson
Warren Beard
Doug Bergman

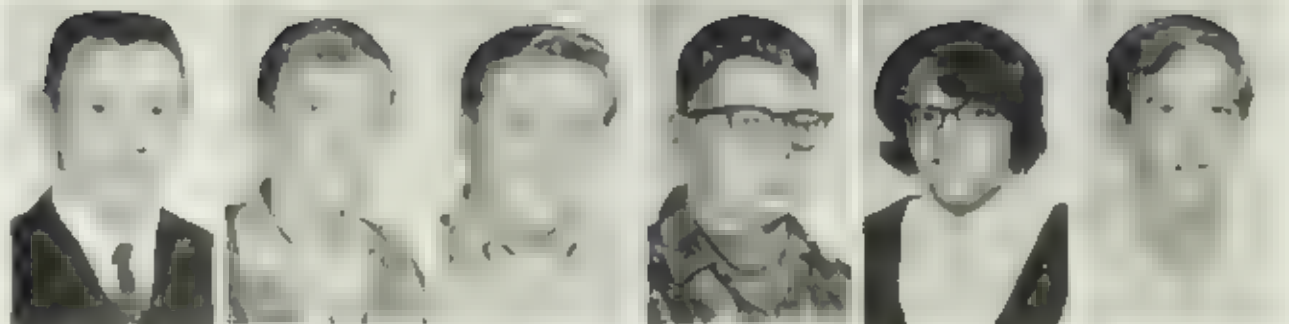


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Jim Bird
David Bonner
Barbara Boutwell
Charline Brannam
Kennv Brant



Jack Breedlove
Steve Bridwell
Cheryl Brown
Linda Brown
Kathy Bryan
Roma Bryan

Richard Buchanan
Bobby Burghardt
Don Burr
Jim Buswell
Cheryl Camacho
Vernon Cartmill



David Casmaer
Carroll Cash
Linda Church
Barbara Clark
Jerome Clark
Larry Clark



Leslie Clifton
Dvanna Coates
David Coffey
Lynn Cohorn
Bruce Cope
Cherry Cooper



Becky Corbett
Wanda Cornett
Ray Crozier
Ken Cox
David Cundiff
Max Daniel



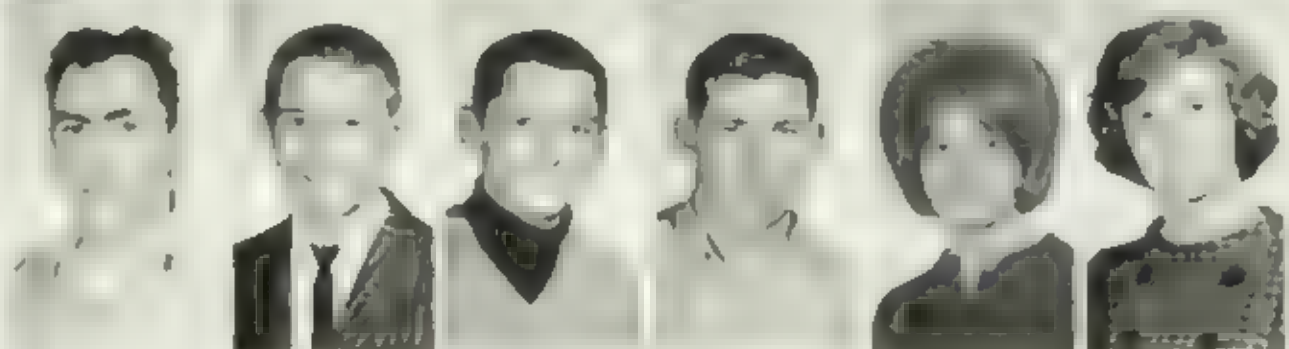
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Gary Dixon
Shirley Dockins



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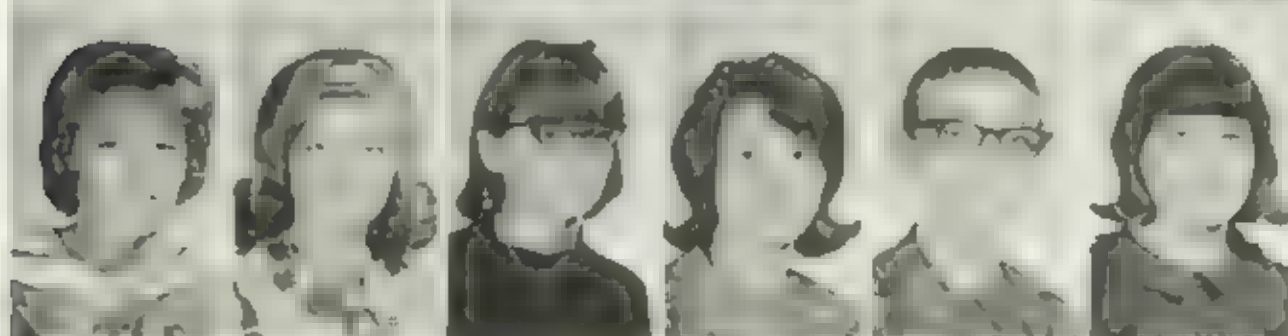


Steve Gillispie
David Glennie
Dale Goostree
Don Gourley
Karen Grassmeyer
Diana Greenwood





Connie Gunzelman
Linda Gwaltney
Gary Hale
Gary Hampton
Joe Harris
Gary Headings



Marlene Headley
Judy Hiebert
Connie Hill
Cathy Hoffman
Mike Hoffman
Gwen Hornbeck



Sue Howard
Steve Howerton
Maureen Hoyt
Gerald Hubbard
Tim Hughes
Nancy Humphries



Barbara Hunt
Glenda Hyde
John Jackson
Carl Jamieson
Jimmy Johnston
Aleta Jones



Beverly Jones
Loretta Jones
Sheryl Kehn
Gerry Kessler

Head cheerleader Sharon Roles offers assistance to Nancy Humphries during the spring clinic.



Jackie Kessler
Clark Kilbon
Shelby Kilmer
Nancy Kimple
Gary Knott
Ronald Kramer



Pete Lancaster
Vaughn Langley
Marcia Lester
Linda Lewis
Linda Lichty
Royce Lickly



Bob Madzey
Rucker Massey
Charles McCabe
David McClure
Lynn McConnell
Mike McCormack



Bob McIntire
Johnny McKivergan
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William McNeil
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Terry Menefee

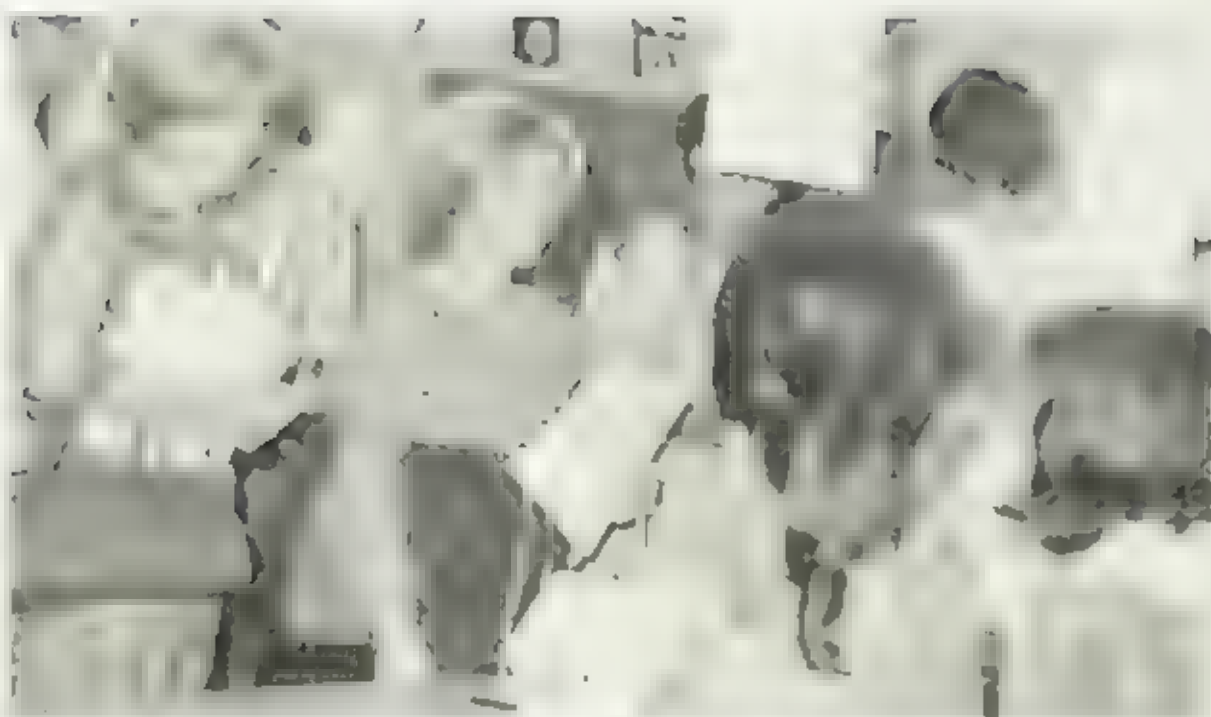


Jo Miller
Jane Montgomery
Yvonne Montgomery
Coran Newfelt



Sophomore blockers protect the ball carrier for extra yardage

Three sophomore girls stop by the journalism room during enrollment to pick up their first copies of the Yearling.



Janice Newfelt
Jim Newman
Dennis Padberg
Vern Palmer



Judy Parrish
Leoan Pelaccio
Gary Phillips
Linda Phillips
Paul Phillips
Penny Phillips



Sharon Phillips
Mike Poer
Sandy Ragan
Paul Raiburn
Marcy Ray
David Robertson



John Roesch
Mike Ryman
Carol Sanders
Deborah Sanders
Kathy Sanders
Doug Satterfield

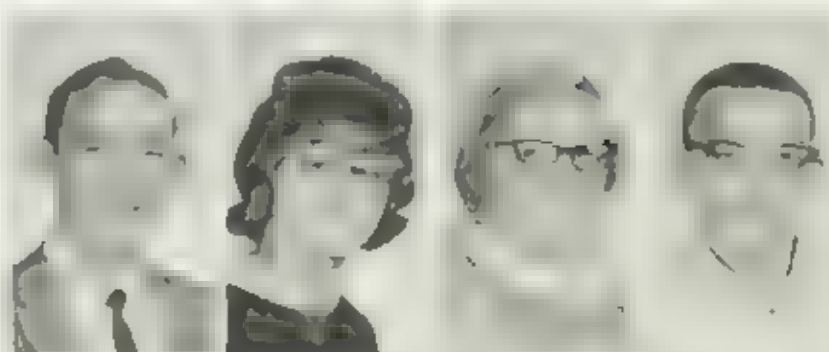


Scott Sawhill
Terry Shock
Carol Scott
Cindy Scroggins
Bob Sherffius
Janeine Simler



Mike Poer makes his point
as he summarizes a debate

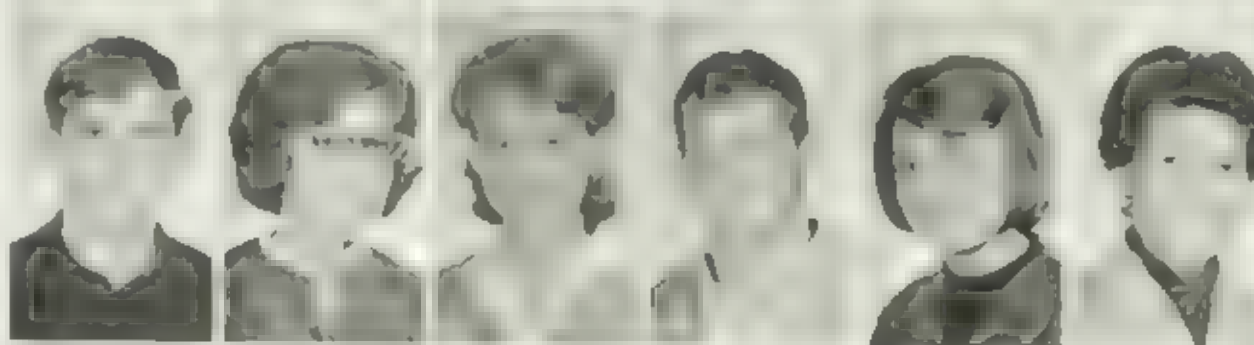
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Betty Slaughter
Cynthia Smierling
Harvey Smith



Debby Sott
Jim Spivey
Anna Spradlin
Danny Stroud
Madeline Sumpter
Larry Tapp



Tom Taylor
Linda Thomas
Alice Thompson
Phil Thompson
Vickie Thompson
Wilda Tillman



Valorie Tolson
Jan Trisler
Grace Tucker
Diana Turkle
Sharon Ullum
Linda Unrein



Ruth Vaught
Mike Wadkins
Robin Wallace
Lynn Walther
Ronnie Ward
Joe Warne





Diana Watkins
Jack Weiss
Barbara Welch
Linda West
Denny Wheeler



JoAnn Whisenhunt
Ralph White
Rickey White
Ronnie White
Patty Wier

J.J. Everett admires the first flowers of spring as they bloom outside of H-building. Harvey Smith listens attentively as Mr. Reynolds explains the solution to a math problem.





Sophomore Colts find it necessary to improve many skills as they learn techniques used in preparing dishes in home-making class or contemplating the business faced at club

meetings. Many hours are also spent in activities which include drama and music but they too find enjoyment in special social events

The referee found confusion galore as he officiated a draw game between the Campus and West girls



Linda Batson and Wilma Tillman used similar patterns in constructing their suits

Robby Williams
Allen Winter



Carol Winter
Gloria Wisley
Jim Wiseman
Gregg Zinn





Bruce Armstrong
President

Ron Soft
Vice-President

Virginia McGee
Secretary

Gwen Davis
Treasurer

Dennis Walston
Student Council Representative

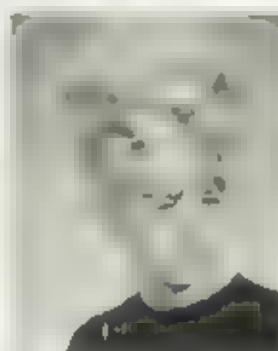
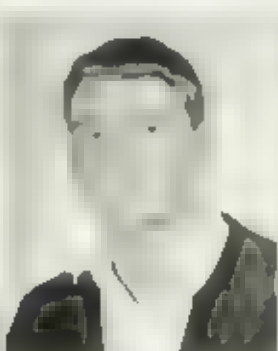
Jim Roberts

Juniors Show Leadership Traits To Assume Top Class Position

Class rings serve first as a symbol of the juniors, and second as a symbol of the school. This honor is bestowed upon students who stand just one year away from leadership at Campus High as they complete their first term as upperclassmen.

Individual effort was characteristic of the year as this group combined in their candy sale to promote funds for the first prom of their own. The ability to lead was also prominent as juniors earned honors in forensics, debate, music, drama, sports and club activities. The familiar routine of meetings, sponsoring concessions, and projects helped them unify this effort for a successful year.

As rings are turned by graduates, it signifies a step forward as this class becomes the leaders of the coming school term.



Rick Allen
Bob Atchley
Peggy Baker
Anita Barnette
Bernice Bates



Dale Beard
Lauren Beard
Jerry Beeler
Larry Bell
Vivian Belveal



Jerry Berg
Bob Blair
Jerry Boggs
Richard Bonner
Leon Bostick



Patty Box
Gary Boyce
Pat Brant
Mike Bridges
Linda Brotherton

Jan Brusso
 Larry Bryan
 Mike Bryan
 Terry Cannon
 Lonnie Carpenter



Jeannie Charles
 Nancy Clark
 Charles Claycomb
 Roberta Cloud
 Byron Colcher



Steve Cole
 Patty Coleman
 Mardella Compton
 Becky Consolver
 Ricky Cooper



Phyllis Corby
 Alan Cory
 Brent Cremer
 Fave Cunditt
 Margaret Cunningham



Ronnie Cunningham
 Marilyn Curless
 Steve Dannels
 Linda Dargatz
 Sheri Davidson



Dennis Deal
 Kenny Dean
 Donna Deffenbaugh
 Lonny Desmarteau
 Jerry Dockins



Becky Dodd
 Dale Doffing
 Barbara Dowell
 Bill Duprez
 Nancy Eccles





Daniel Edwards
Karen Eisenhour
Gary Elwick
Larry England
David Ferrell



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Ricky Graham
May Guy

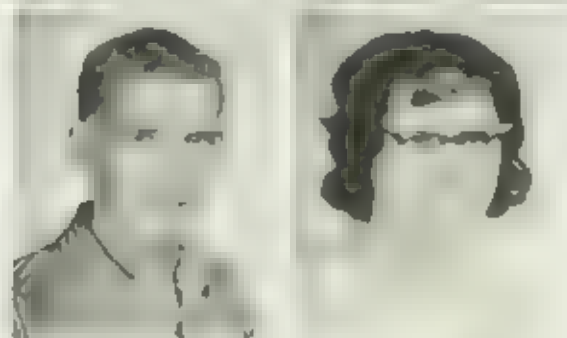


Bill Hancock
Carol Harrington
Robert Harvey
Allen Hatcher
Jim Hatcher



Terry Hatcher
Linda Haywood
Linda Headings
Sharilyn Heiman
Sharon Hersh

Jerry Dockins adds the finishing touches to a leather billfold as one of his class projects.



Robert Hinderliter
Cheryl Hinds



Carolyn Hinshaw
Larry Hohl

Bob Holliday
Glenda Hopper
Andy Hovan
Danny Hughes
Mary Hughes



Shirley Hughes
Jack Hunt
Phyllis Irwin
Kathy Jarnagin
Alvin Johnson



Danny Johnson
Deha Johnson
Donna Johnson
Dan Kennady
Shiela Kimple



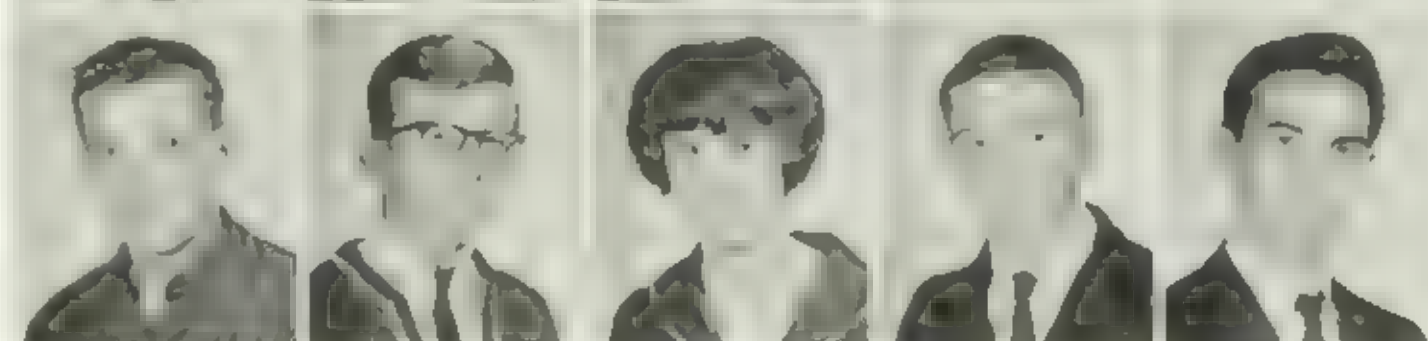
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Nelhe Lacy
Bob Lathrop
Marsha LeBlanc



Steve Lewis
Marilyn Liby
Leslie Linn
Lana Livingston
Jo Kay Logan



David Lucas
Elvin Lusk
Ruth Mahanah
Fred Mann
Henry Mar



Dovle Matthews
Gary May
Carrie McColpin
Elbert McCutchen
Chris MacDonald





Diana McFeeters
Nancy Meeks
Dale Messmer
Gary Miller
David Mitchell



Susan Mitchell
Glen Mover
Mike Murphy
Gary Nesser
Kathy Newberry



Candy Norris
Larry Osburn
Carolyn Otis
Steve Page
Garold Palmer



Albert Patchett
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Teresa Potts



David Pulsifer
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Mary Ralston

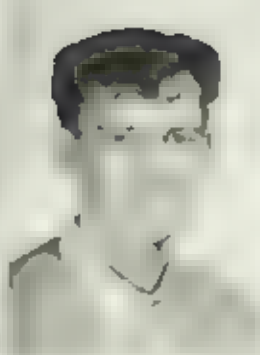


Reaford Ramsey
Kenny Ransom
Robin Ray
Linda Reese

President Bruce Armstrong introduces Sweet heart Swing candidates at a junior class meeting.



Floyd Richardson
 Roger Rose
 Margaret Rouse
 Clifford Ryherd



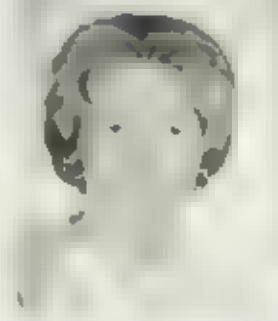
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 Richard Simons
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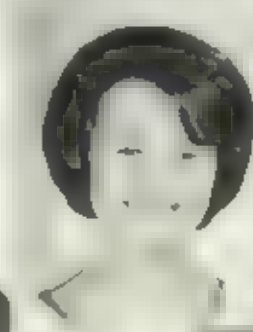
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 Caron Teachman
 Sharon Teachman





Pat Terry
Micky Teschke
Benny Thames
Monica Thomas
Sue Thomas



Joe Tillman
Suzie Trout
Robert Unrein
Eddy Veatch
Margie Venable



Rickey Vreeland
Bruce Waller
Bobbie Walters
Janice Warren
Ricky Warren



Bob Warwick
Cary Waters
Larry Watkins
Nick Weber
Gary Welty



Randy Westerhoff
Albert Wheeler
Pat Whitcraft
Diana White

The juniors fill
the choral room
as they meet to
discuss their
class problems.



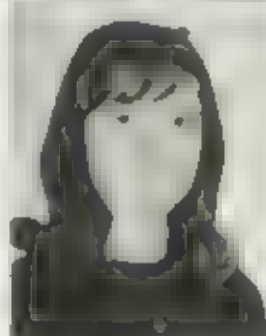


A long awaited moment of pride in every student's life is the receiving of class rings and this is especially true at Campus where the ring is also a symbol of the school and mascot.

Garold White
Harold White
James White
Roger White
Howard Wickham



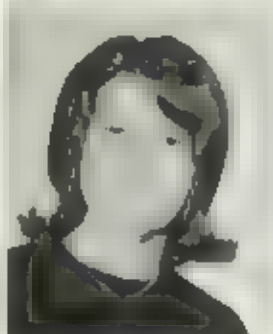
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Kevin Williams
Rhonda Williams
Linda Williamson
John Wilson



Mary Wilson
Linda Witoski



Jim Wood
Willa Woodman



Elvis Wren



Larry Hohl finds concentration helpful in advanced drawing.





COPPAGE, CRAIG—President 12, Vice President 10; Football 9, 10, 11, Captain 12, Track 9, Basketball 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Attendant 12; Yearling King 12

MUNDELL, MIKE—Vice-President 12, F.T.A. 11, 12, F.B.L.A. 11, 12; Math & Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, President 12, Football 12, Prom King 12

VOLBRECHT, VICKY—Secretary 12, Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Council 11, 12, Prom Queen 12

VAN DE BRUINHORST, JACK—Treasurer 12; Drama 9; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Attendant 12; Prom Attendant 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Outstanding Cross Country Runner 10, 11, 12

SOFT, SANDY—Student Council 9, 10, 12, Treasurer 11; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 9, 10, 11; Safety Council 10, 12, President 11; Superior Honor Roll 9, 10

SCHNIETER, JIM—Student Council 12, Letterman's Club 11, 12; Publication Staff Vice-President 12; Homecoming King 12; Football 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12

Cooperative Spirit Featured As Seniors Earn Diplomas

Four years ago this senior class was the new group which combined to learn and grow as a unit. Now, being the first graduates in the newly

unified district, their attitudes are influential and their actions set precedents for those following their path.

The senior's world is a busy one in which many activities hold an underlying thought of "this might be the last time!" A kaleidoscope of sports events, club meetings, dances, royalty, work, and study compose their busy lives.

As they graduate, each leaves a part of himself to contribute to the total memories of the class of '66 and to add to a growing Campus tradition.



STEPHENS, BARNEY—Student Council President 12; President 11; Letterman's Club 11, 12; Football 9, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; National Honor Society 12; Homecoming Attendant 12; Yearling Attendant 12; Prom Attendant 12

EUTHON, LYNDY—Student Council Vice-President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, President 12; Math & Science Club 12; Homecoming Attendant 12; Yearling Attendant 12; Prom Attendant 12; Executive Council 12

BROWER, LINDA—Student Council 10, Secretary 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, Treasurer 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Safety Council 11

STERBA, SHERI—Student Council Treasurer 12; F.T.A. 11; F.B.L.A. 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, Treasurer 11, President 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Pep Council 12; Publications Staff 12; Yearling Editor 12; Safety Council 10, 11; Yearling Attendant 12; Prom Attendant 12; Executive Council 12; Superior Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Salutatorian



ATKINSON, JERRY—Perfect Attendance 9, 11; Baseball 11, 12; Honor Roll 11, 12; Industrial Arts Fair 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Golf 11.

BEAGLEY, GLENN—Industrial Arts Fair 9, 10, 11, 12; Publication Staff 11, 12, Outstanding Printing Award 11, 12

BEHRNS, BENNY—Swimming 9, 10, Captain 11, 12



BLAINE, PAT—F.B.L.A. 10; F.M.C.C. 11; Publication Staff 12; Pep Council 11, 12; Dance Club 11; Homecoming Attendant 12; French Club 10, Vice-President 11, 12; International Club 11; Drama 11, Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 12; Pom-Pon 10, 11, Yearling Class Editor 12; Y-Teens 11.

BLANCHARD, LARRY—Radio Club 12; Vocal 9; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Industrial Arts Club 11.

BOBBITT, DENNIS



BOLAY, ROGER—Track 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12

BOYD, DANNY—Industrial Arts Fair 12; Wrestling 12.

BOYD, JACKIE—Pep Club 9; Band 9



BOYD, JUDY—Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Council 11

BRANTLEY, RANDY—Football 9, 10, 12.

BREAKER, BILL—Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9; Track 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10; Letterman's Club 10, 11; Wrestling 11, 12



BREWSTER, TERRY

BRIDWELL, DAVID—Perfect Attendance 11, 12; Wrestling 12.

BROWN, JIM—F.T.A. 12; Student Council 12; Safety Council 11, 12, President 10; K.T.A.T.S.A. President 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, Basketball 9, 10, 11; Letterman's Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Yearling Sports Editor 12; Industrial Arts Fair 11, 12



BRYAN, BARBARA—Vocal 12; Colt Special Staff 12; Publications Staff 12; Yearling Staff 11.

BUCKLEY, BOB—A.V. Club 9; Football 9, 10, 11; Baseball 9, 10; Basketball 9; Letterman's Club 11

BURDICK, STEVE—Math Award 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12.



BURTON, MYRNA—F.B.L.A. 11, 12; Vocal 9, 10, 11, 12; Colt Special Editor 12; Publications Staff 12; Y.F.C. 12; Drama 9, 11
BUSSART, MIKE—Vocal 9, 10; Football 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10
COMACHO, JERRY—F.M.C.C. 11; Letterman's Club 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Cross Country 12



CAMPBELL, PAT—Swimming 9, 10, 11
CASTLEBERRY, RITA—F.B.L.A. 12; Intramurals 9; French Club 12; Pep Club 10
CATTRELL, KEITH—Baseball 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Basketball 9, 10; Cross Country 9, 10



CHARLES, BETTY—Spanish Club 10; Pep Council 12; Artist Guild President 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12
CLARK, JERRY
COFFEY, DANNY—President 10; Vice-President 11; Executive Council 12; Letterman's Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearling Staff 11, 12; Homecoming Attendant 12; Industrial Arts Fair 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12



CONCKLIN, KATHY—F.T.A. 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12; F.M.C.C. 11; Treasurer 12; Spanish Club 10; Parliamentarian 11; Math & Science Club 12; Publications Staff 12; Superior Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 11; Drama 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Pep Council 12; National Honor Society 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Council Secretary-Treasurer 10, 11; Y-Teens 11; Sousa Award 12
CORNETT, STEVE

CORTIANA, MARY—F.T.A. 9, 10, 11; Reporter 12; F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11; Historian 12; F.M.C.C. 9; Intramurals 9; Student Council 11, 12; Pep Council 11, 12; Superior Honor Roll 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12

CORY, LINDA—Swim Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Pom Poms 12; German Club 10, 12; Secretary 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 12; Safety Council 10, 11; Pep Council 12; Prom Attendant 12

CORZATT, BONNIE—Spanish Club 11, 12; Vocal Music 10

COYLE, WIKKI—Spanish Club 11; International Club 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Council Representative 12; Yearling Academics Editor 12; Publications Staff 12

DARBYSHIRE, KAREN—F.B.L.A. 10, 11; Spanish Club 10; Swim Club 10, 11, 12; Vocal Music 9, 10, 11; Debate 11, 12; Secretary 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 11; Pep Council 11, 12; Band Council 12; Cheerleader 11, 12; Twirler 9, 10, 11, 12

DEAL, RONNIE—Industrial Arts Club 10; Industrial Arts Fair 9, 11; Cross Country 9



DOFFING, DANNY

DUNHAM, JUANITA—F.B.L.A. 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, Secretary 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, Vice President 12; Pep Council 12; Pom Poms 12, Prom Attendant 11

ELIOT, JIM



ELKINS, BARBARA—Math & Science Club 12, Y Teens 12; Safety Club 10; Perfect Attendance 11.

ELLINGSON, DEAN—Drama 12; Football 9, 10, Wrestling 11

EVANS, JOHNNY



EVERETT, DON—Letterman's Club 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Photography 11, 12

FRANKLIN, SUE

GEORGE, EDDIE—German Club 11, 12; Letterman's Club 12; Publications Staff 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Photography 11, 12



GOFF, LARRY

GRAHAM, RONNIE—Cross Country 10, 11, 12

GRASSMEYER, TERRY—F B L.A. 12



Mrs. Cross explains W S U. enrollment procedures to seniors Walter West, Sheri Sterba, and Mike Mundell





GREEN, LARRY—French Club 10, 11, 12
GREENELSH, LEANN—Secretary 11; F B L A 10, 12, President 11; Student Council 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11; Pep Council 11; Yearling Queen 12; Perfect Attendance 10, 11 National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Safety Council Secretary 11, 12.
GREENWELL, EUGENE—Math and Science Club 12; Letterman's Club 12; Cross Country 11, 12. National Honor Society 12, Executive Council 12, Prom Attendant 12



GRIMES, LOIS—Colt Special 11.
HALE, SKIP—Baseball 12.
HALLBAUER, BUDDY—Perfect Attendance 9.



HARTLEY, JERRY
HARVEY, RAE—Vocal Music 9, 10, 11, 12, German Club 9; Pep Club 9
HAWORTH, LINDA—F B.L.A. 9, 10, 11; Student Council 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Y-Teens 11, President 12; Pom Pons 12; Pep Council 12; Superior Honor Roll 12; National Honor Society 12; Safety Club 10, 11, Executive Council 12



HEFNER, ROSEANNE — Colt Special Editor 12; Wichita Beacon Youth Correspondent 12; F B.L.A. 11, 12; French Club 11; Pep Club 11, 12; Publications Staff 12.
HERSH, KEITH — Vocal Music 12
HILLMAN, NANCY — Vocal Music 11, 12; Y.F.C. 12; Pep Club 9



HINCKLEY, DEANNA — Pep Club 11; Vocal Music 10.
HINDS, STEVE — Spanish Club 11; Y.F.C. 11, President 10; Football 9; A.V. Club 9, 10; Colt Special 12; Publications Staff 11, 12.
HOFFMAN, BOB — Baseball 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12; Letterman's Club 12



HOLLER, TRUDY—Intramurals 9; Swim Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Debate 11, 12; Y-Teens 9, 10, 11; Safety Council 10, 11, Treasurer 12; Forensics 12.
HOLLIDAY, DAN — Math & Science Club 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Track 10; Basketball 9.
HOOPER, DARRELL—Band 11; Football 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10.



HOWLAND, MARIE

HUGHES, MARY—F.M.C.C. 9, 10, 12; Math & Science Club 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Majorette 12; Radio Club 11, 12.

HUMPHRIES, MARSHA—F.B.L.A. 12; Spanish Club 11; International Club 11; Superior Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Publications Staff 12; Pep Club 9, 10; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Yearling Business Manager 12; Y-Teens 9, 10; Orchestra Librarian 11; Safety Council 12; Valedictorian



HUNT, ELDON—F.T.A. 12; Spanish Club 10; Math & Science Club 12; Football 9; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Drama 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10.

IRONS, JOY—Vocal Music 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearling Staff 12

IRWIN, LINDA



JARRY, JANA—Vocal Music 12; Colt Special Staff 12; Publications Staff 12; Pom Poms 10; Drama 9, 10

JOHNSON, CLARENCE

JOHNSTON, CAROL—Vocal Music 9; F.B.L.A. 12; Intramurals 9; Perfect Attendance 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pom Poms 10, 11, 12



KANAGA, J.R.—Baseball 11; Swimming 11.

KAUFMAN, ANNETTE—Vocal Music 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Y-Teens 9.

KINCHELOE, EDDIE—Vocal Music 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Golf 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 11



KING, RANDY—Football 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 12.

KNIFLEY, CALIE—F.B.L.A. 12; Y-Teens 9.

LACY, LINDA—Pep Club 11; Band 9, 10, 11; Outstanding Homemaker 12



LAMB, CHARLOTTE — F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; F.M.C.C. 12; Math & Science Club 12; French Club 10, 11, Secretary-Treasurer 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Artist Guild 11; National Honor Society 12.

LANCASTER, VIRGINIA—F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; Superior Honor Roll 12.

LAUPPE, BONNIE—F.T.A. 10, 12; F.M.C.C. 9, 11, President 12; Math & Science Club 12; Superior Honor Roll 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Radio Club 12



Judy West discusses possible college programs with a representative from Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma

LEWIS, JEANETTE—Yearling Staff 12
LIEDTKE, LARRY—F.T.A. 12; F.B.L.A. 11, 12; Letterman's Club 11, President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Superior Honor Roll 10, 12; Perfect Attendance 12; Prom Attendant 12; Football 9; Baseball 9; Track 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; A.V. Club 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12

LYNN, DIANE—F.M.C.C. 11; French Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 11; Safety Council 10, 11; Publications Staff 12

MACE, MARSHA—Swim Club 10, 11, 12; Assistant Editor *Colt Special* 12, Staff 11; Debate 12; French Club 11; Drama 9, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pom Poms 12; Dance Club 11; Publications Staff 11; Secretary 12; Y-Teens 11, 12; Secretary 10

MADZEY, BILL—Band 9, 11; Letterman's Club 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10; A.V. Club 9; Wrestling 9; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12

MAGGART, SHARON—Superior Honor Roll 10, 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12; Y.F.C. 12; *Colt Special* 12; Publications Staff 12; Y-Teens 11, 12

MAXWELL, SHARON—Vocal Music 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11

MAZZONI, CHUCK—Vocal Music 9, 12; Swimming 10; Football 9; Baseball 10

MCCOLPIN, FREDDY—Football 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12; Letterman's Club 12

MCKAIN, JANIS—F.B.L.A. 11, 12; Y-Teens 11; French Club 11; Pep Club 9, 11, 12

MC MULLEN, RAMONA—Y-Teens 9, 10

MC NAY, CURT—Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Golf 10, 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12



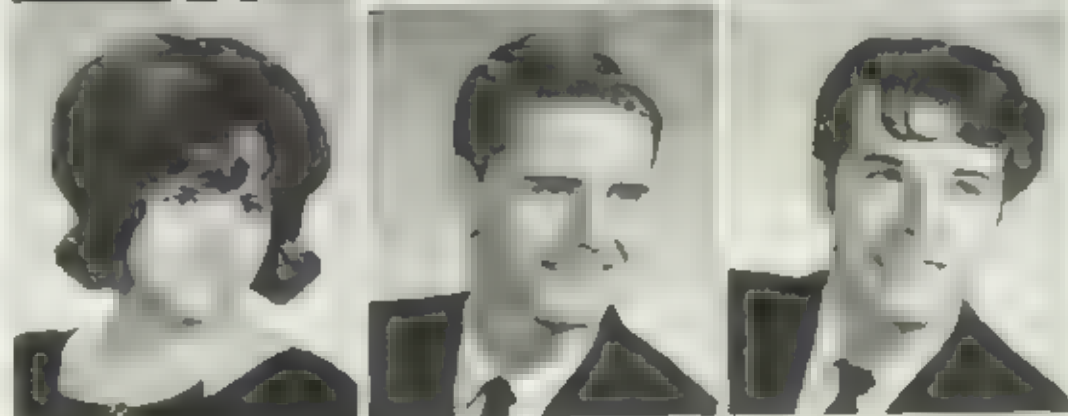
MCNAY, TONI—Student Council 10; Y-Teens 9, 10
MOSER, LINDA—Vocal Music 10, 11, 12; Pom Poms 11, 12



MOUNT, KENNY—Math & Science Club 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11; Football 11; Baseball 11; Basketball 11, 12; Y.F.C. 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9; Industrial Arts Fair 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9
ODORIZZI, CAROLYN
OWENS, RANNY—Treasurer 10; Football 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12



PALMER, EVELYN—Perfect Attendance 10; Y-Teens 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11
PARKER, ROMER—Vocal Music 12; Publication Staff 12; Band 9, 10, 11; President 12; Yearling Staff 12; Football 9, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Wrestling 12
PARRISH, BOB



PERSINGER, MIKE—Football 9, 10, 11; Track 9; Swimming 9, 10, 11.
PHILLIPS, JOHN—Math & Science Club 10; Letterman's Club 12; Football 12; Track 9, 10; Cross Country 10; Wrestling 10, 11
PHILLIPS, LARRY—F.B.I.A. 12; Band 10, 11; A.V. Club Vice-President 11; Football, manager 11; Baseball, manager 11



Mary Cortiana reads the proposed amendments to the Pep Club constitution as senior cheerleaders look on.





PLAIN, RON—Student Council 10; Vocal Music 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Wrestling 9; A.V. Club 9, 10, Vice-President 11

PROPP, LARRY—Student Council 11, 12; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Publications Staff 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10; School Photographer 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12

REAMS, PATSY—F.B.L.A. 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Y.F.C. 10; Vocal Music 12



REAMS, RUBY—Pep Club 11, 12; Drama 12

REED, DONALD

RINGLE, CARLA—Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Council 11, 12, Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12



ROLES, SHARON—Student Council 9; Vocal Music 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Superior Honor Roll 9, 11; French Club 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 11, Head Cheerleader 12

ROUSE, MERRY—Vocal Music 9; Pom Pons 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Drama 9; Safety Council 9

RUSH, STEVE—Letterman's Club 10; Football 9; Baseball 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 11



RYHERD, MARVIN—Math & Science Club 12, Baseball 12, Cross Country 12

SANDERS, ROBERTA—F.B.L.A. 12; Swim Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Vocal Music 11; Drama 10; Pom Pons 12; Pep Club 9; Outstanding Swimmer Award 12

SAPP, WILMA—Band 9, 10, 11, 12



SAWHILL, JANET—Spanish Club 12; Swim Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11; Debate 12; Forensics 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Drama 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 11, 12; National Honor Society 12, Pom Pons 10, 11

SCHMIDT, LINDA—Vocal Music 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11

ST. ROGGIN, TERRY—F.B.L.A. 12; F.M.C.C. 11; Industrial Arts Fair 10, 12; Track 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11



SEILER, JILL—Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Y-Teens 9

SETTLE, ANITA—Debate 10, Student Council 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10; Industrial Arts Fair 11; F.H.A. 10

SHELTON, KAREN

SHOCKEY, ANETTA—F.T.A. 12; Spanish Club 12; Pep Club 12
SMERLING, ALVIN—Printing 11, 12; Publications Staff 11, 12; Industrial Arts Fair 12
SMITH, CHARLES—Math & Science Club 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Radio Club 11, 12



SMITH, JOEL—Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Radio Club 11, 12
SMITH, RONNIE—Superior Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Letterman's Club 9, 10, 11
SPARKES, PAUL—Swimming 11



STEARNS, JOYCE—Swim Club 10; Vocal Music 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10; Yearling Staff 12; Y-Teens 9, 10, 11; Publications Staff 12
STEEN, MARY—Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; French Club 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 12; Superior Honor Roll 9, 10
TAYLOR, RICHARD



TESCHKE, RICK—Football 9; Track 10; German Club 9
ULLUM, CONNIE
VANNOY, MARY—Spanish Club 12; Dance Club 11; Pep Club 11; Y-Teens 9, 10, 11, 12



1965 Homecoming Queen Diana Hoffman congratulates new queen Sharon Roles following halftime ceremonies as attendants Lynda Euthon and Pat Blaine look on.

WALLER, BILL—Band 9, 10; Drama 10, 12; Vocal Music 12; Football 10; Golf 12; National Honor Society 12; F.B.L.A. 12.

WALSTON, PAT—Letterman's Club 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Tennis 10, 11.

WARNE, EARL—Vocal Music 11; Thespians 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12.



WATKINS, DOLA—F.T.A. 11; Pep Club 9, 12.

WATKINS, VICKI—Vocal Music 9; Pep Club 9, 10; Pom Poms 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12.



WEBER, JOHN—A.V. Club 12.

WELCH, BRUCE—Math & Science Club 11; President 12; Industrial Arts Fair 9, 10.



WEST, JUDY—Colt Special Staff 12; Publications Staff 12; Vocal Music 12.

WEST, WALTER—German Club 12; Yearling Activities Editor 12; Math & Science Club 12; Publications Staff 12.

WHEELER, GARY—Spanish Club 10; Math & Science Club 11; Vice-President 12; Perfect Attendance 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Industrial Arts 9, 10.



WHITCRAFT, CHARLES—Track 9, 10; Math & Science Club 10, 11, 12; Radio Club 11.

WHITE, JOHN—Basketball 9, 10; Cross Country 10; Track 10; F.M.C. 11; F.B.L.A. 12; Perfect Attendance 11; Student Council 10; Industrial Arts Fair 10; Industrial Arts Club 10.

WILCOXIN, TERRY—International Club 11; Band 11, 12.



WINN, STAN—Vocal Music 9, 10, 11, 12.

WOODS, JERREL—Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Attendant 12; Track 9, 10; Treasurer 11.

ZINN, GARY—Drama 10; Perfect Attendance 10; F.B.L.A. 11; Vice-President 12; Student Council 12; National Honor Society 12; Tennis 12.



Special entertainment was presented by the Campus Singers as graduating members joined the group for the last time

Mike Mundell, master of ceremonies, chats with Harold Stones, guest speaker from Fort Hays Kansas State College

"What's In it For You?" Features Careers As Senior Banquet Theme

Opportunity and careers were stressed May 20 as seniors met in the cafeteria for their annual banquet. The theme "What's In It For You?" was depicted through decorations and centerpieces characterizing various fields of employment.

As the featured speaker, Harold Stones, placement director of Fort Hays Kansas State College, discussed the need for youth in today's business and industry.

Mike Mundell acted as master of ceremonies with entertainment furnished by Campus Singers. The meal featuring chicken a la banquet was served by senior mothers.



Informal seating arrangements added interest and a relaxed atmosphere for both the meal and entertainment





Gerald Hallbauer gives some last minute advice to Roseanne Hefner, before the final moment. As seniors prepare for their entry, last minute congratulations and conversations lessens nervous tensions. Graduate Lynda Euthon steps forward to receive congratulations from the superintendent and board president

Mr. Young reads LeAnn Greenelsh's name as she reaches the final stage of her high school activities

Seniors Climax High School At May 24 Commencement

A year of unity, determination, and activity climaxed for 160 seniors with graduation on Tuesday, May 24th. At this time, these Colts crossed the stage for the final time wearing the traditional black and white caps and gowns.

On Sunday, seniors previewed their final event with baccalaureate services. The Reverend David Grim addressed the students and Myrna Burton and Eddie Kincheole presented their last solos at CHS. Sharon Roles accompanied the soloists and Charla Sonner played for the processional and recessional.

The importance of individual character with its relationship to others was stressed as Dr. Milo Stucky of Kansas University discussed "Members of the Parish." Preceding his message, graduating seniors joined the Concert Choir as they performed special music. After Neil Young, principal, presented the first graduating class of Unified District 261 to Al Bunting, Board President, assistant principal Bill Burnett handed the graduates their long awaited diplomas.

Special recognition was given to Marsha Humphries and Sheri Sterba as class Valedictorian and Salutatorian. Jeanne Charles, Virginia McGee, Kenny Ransom, and Larry Hohl served as junior escorts.





Guest speakers and administrators play an important part in Campus commencement exercises

Mixed emotions showed on many faces as couples paired off for the processional.



Seniors prepare to walk across the stage where they are awarded their well earned diplomas



Tensions are eased as the "1966 graduates" return to their seats in the auditorium

Colts Build Memories Through



The annual hobo day activities find students gathering in front of the cafeteria to take part in the slave sale.

Diane Stone Editor

Ann Railsback

Participation In Activities. . .

which highlight every school year. Although education is emphasized in any institute of learning, club programs, class projects, field and activity trips, and Campus visitors add many features to the academic year.

Assemblies offer educational and morale development as students of all classes are brought together. Pepsters encourage active team backing, while entertainment and information are the keys of driver education, military, variety, and exchange presentations. Unity with other schools is also strengthened through leadership and training conferences as Colts cooperate to further charity drives, informal social functions, and special events.

Achievement is vital to full individual development and competition in local, area, and state levels challenges Campus students in fields of particular interest or skill. Under the guidance of teachers in the classroom or as club sponsors, honors in music, sports, the arts, or other areas bring recognition and help make every Colt's year complete.





Jim, Sharon Reign Over 1966 Homecoming Festivities

A contrast of tears and cheers overwhelmed spectators and candidates on the night of October 29 as new Homecoming royalty was announced. Selected from an initial field of 32 students nominated by various clubs and organizations Sharon Roles and Jim Schneider reigned over the festivities.

Campus faced a tough El Dorado team and mustered only one TD to end the match 32-7. Jerrel Woods hit Dan Coffey with a 12 yard pass for the tally and Craig Coppage ran for the extra point. With the varsity band providing background music, Sharon and Jim were crowned at halftime by last year's royalty.

Jim returned to the game while Sharon watched the second half from the float furnished by F.T.A. Attendants Dan Coffey, Pat Blaine, Jerrel Woods, Karen Darbyshire, Barney Stephens, Jan Sawhill, Jack Van de Bruinhorst, and Linda Euthon accompanied the couple to the cafeteria for the dance. Chuck Dooling's band provided music and German Club furnished refreshments for Colts, alumni, and guests.

The evening's activities were sponsored by Student Council with the senior class, Lettermen's Club, Pep Club, Y-Teens, and Publications Staff handling specific projects.

The royal couple held court with their attendants after Homecoming activities moved into the cafeteria where the dance was held.



Colts and alumni enjoyed dancing to the music of the Chuck Dooling Band



Senior boys made use of free time and study periods to construct black and white decorations depicting the 1965-66 Homecoming theme



A new king reigns as Jim receives his crown from the 1965 Homecoming Queen, Diana Hoffman.



Craig, LeAnn Named 'Yearling' Royalty At Annual Ball

The student body selected Craig Coppage and LeAnn Greenelsh as the top two seniors. They received the crowns and titles of **1966 Yearling** royalty at the Annual Ball on Saturday, December 18. The New Direction Trio provided dancing music in the cafeteria decorated by the yearbook staff to depict the theme, "White Christmas."

As an added surprise, Mr. Morgan named attendant Sheri Sterba as **1966 Yearling** editor and Marsha Humphries as yearbook business manager. He also introduced past editors and

royalty who were special guests of the class.

Candidates for the king and queen positions are selected by a committee from the top ten per cent of the senior class according to academic and leadership abilities. Other attendants were Barney Stephens, Lynda Euthon, and Mike Mundell. For the first time the Annual Ball was opened to alumni. Highlighting the decorations were a large sleigh on the crowning platform and an eight foot decorated tree, complete with gifts. The yearbook students also furnished punch and cookies prepared by the cafeteria staff.



Admiration is expressed as King Craig follows tradition by kissing Queen LeAnn



Yearbook class members enjoy visiting after Yearling staff positions were announced as a surprise at the Annual Ball.

Following the coronation ceremonies the royal court dances to the theme song, "White Christmas."





Mike, Vicky Selected By Seniors As Prom King, Queen

On May 13, the Cotillion Ballroom provided the setting for the crowning of Mike Mundell and Vickie Volbrecht as 1966 Prom king and queen. Yearling royalty crowned the new couple who were attended by Sheri Sterba, Lynda Euthon, Mary Cortiana, Eugene Greenwell, Barney Stephens, and Jack Van de Bruinhorst.

For their part in the prom, juniors elected Jeannie Charles and Steve Dannels as junior attendants and helped provide the band and decorations. The theme, "Moonlight and Roses" was portrayed by prom booklets and paper roses con-

structed by class members.

Special recognition was given during the evening to Mrs. Williams, art instructor, for her assistance in the planning and the development of the decorative theme. Lynda Euthon was presented a gift from her classmates in honor of her work on both the prom and the banquet.

Memories for many were recorded in prom autograph booklets and in color portraits. The music of the Chuck Dooling Orchestra was featured as many seniors took one last fling before final week and graduation.



Long stemmed red roses were presented to Queen Vicky to carry out the theme Moonlight and Roses

Vicky and Mike lead the traditional dance after being crowned Prom royalty.



After being recognized for her effort, Lynda Euthon pins a corsage which the seniors presented to Mrs. Williams for supervising decorations

Paper flowers blossom in the art room as the seniors create decorations for the prom





Kenny and Dyanna were supported by classmates to become the March of Dimes Sweetheart couple.

Even freshmen found a line convenient as they used each other's backs in united effort to sign autograph booklets.



Assembly, Signing Party,

Fun and fund raising added features to the 1965-66 school year as students joined to support the March of Dimes and the Tuberculosis campaigns. Class representatives competed for the Sweetheart Couple title in a penny vote contest. Sophomores Kenny Brant and Dyanna Coates were honored at the Sweetheart Swing February 12 with election proceeds donated to the March of Dimes.

Members of the Colt Special staff hosted a variety assembly in connection with a TB writing campaign. Joined by other students,



Conversation and dancing were features of the evening at the first Campus Sweetheart Swing

The Echoes provided dancing music for the TB assembly and other all school occasions.





Amid seeming mass confusion Campus students filled the gym to renew friendships and recall memories as another school year came to a climax.

Dance, Add Memories

their efforts earned recognition for CHS and a sizable contribution for the fund drive. Writing efforts were also honored with local, state and national recognition received at a special banquet by Rosanne Hefner, editor of the TB Guide.

Memories and friendships were renewed in May when the **Yearling** staff sponsored the annual Signing Party. Over 400 students gathered in the gym to sign autograph supplements and relive highlights of the year.

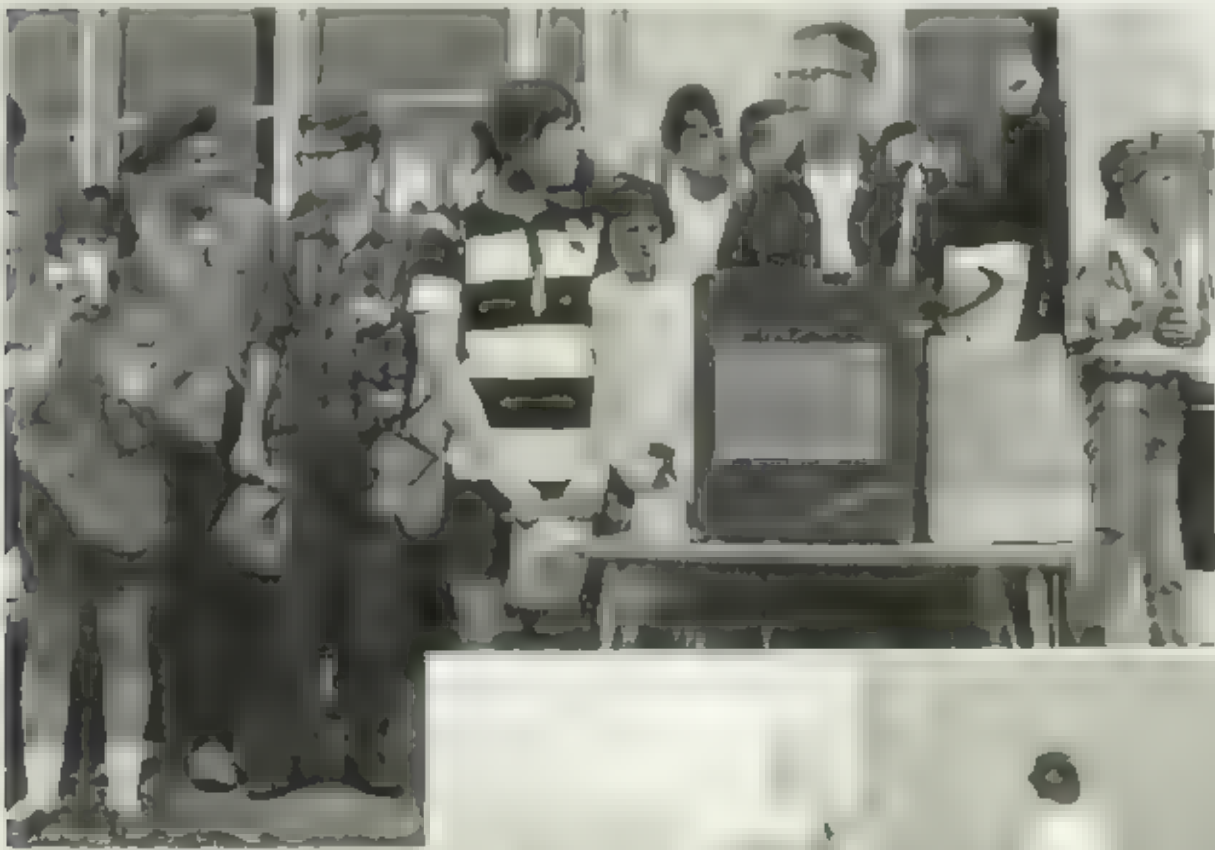
A feature attraction of the TB program was the Au-Go-Go number by **Colt** staffers and friends.



Colt Special reporters and assembly emcees, Dan Scott and Linda Lichty received a certificate from Mrs. Funderberg honoring Campus High's support of the TB fund drive.



Judy West demonstrates the latest dancing techniques as Charlie Claycomb depicts a well dressed slave and senior Trudy Hofer models her sweatshirt



German Club member Mike Bryan opens the bidding on slave Jan Trisler at the slave sale which was added to the Hobo Day festivities.

Hoboes enjoy their extended lunch hour by eating picnic lunches on the grass



Students Ignore CHS Dress Code For Annual Hobo Day Activities

A long-awaited day at Campus High School comes annually in May when students give up dress code regulations for Hobo Day. Informality reigns throughout the day with special events adding interest to the normal class schedule.

With hoboes attired in costumes from weird to wild, a full fourth hour lunch period brings the day's first highlight. Colts range over the entire campus to eat picnic lunches, with snack and dessert items available from the cafeteria. An added feature on April 29 was a German Club sponsored slave sale in which German Club members, pom-pom girls, and other students offered their services to the highest bidder.

The event was again climaxed with the informal dance in the gym, where Vicki Kirkendall and Reed Kingdon were named Hobee and Hobo of the Year. The "Downbeats" provided music for the dance, while Campus' own "Echoes" played for an informal session on the tennis courts at noon.

Seniors Jim Schneter and Sandy Soft dance to the music of the "Echoes" who played during the lunch period.



Hobo royalty Vicki Kirkendall and Reed Kingdon dance at the annual Hobo Ball.



Freshman Reed Kingdon and junior Vicki Kirkendall reign as Hobo King and Queen at the Hobo Dance.

Susan Trout becomes hysterical during her trial when Dean Ellingson informs her Mr. Faulkner is dead



Grace Tucker testifies against Karen Andre's character for District Attorney Dan Scott

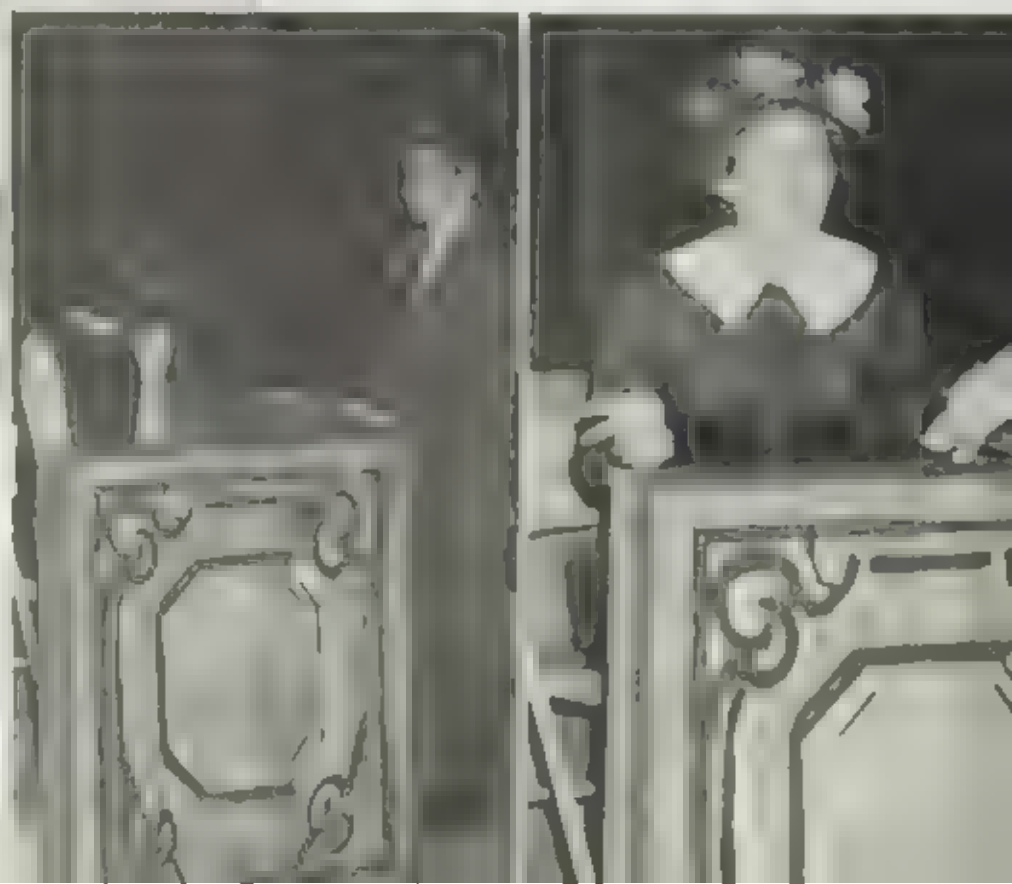


Comedies,



Judge Eldon Hunt contemplates testimony as court clerk Andy Euthon swears in Jan Fraser, the wife of a well-known gangster

Teresa Potts breaks down as she recalls the relationship of her deceased husband. Ruby Reams more easily recalls Mr. Faulkner's relationship with Miss Andre and her testimony is verified by detective Jim Roberts





Drama Cast At Campus

Two nights of all school productions were featured by the drama department this season. December 13 and 14 the curtains opened on a courtroom drama while the spring semester show brought two one-act melodramas to the stage.

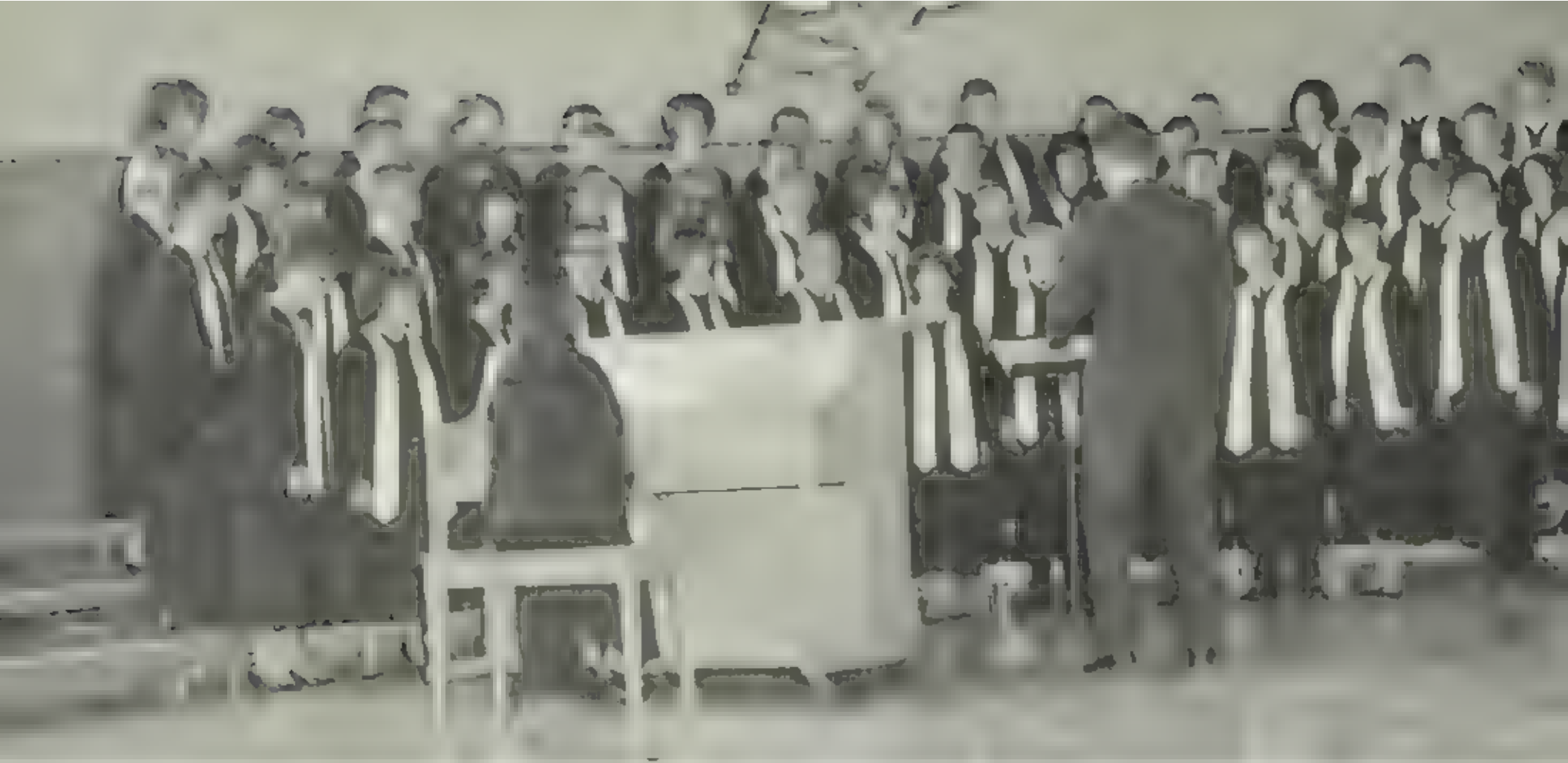
In the "Night of January 16th" secretary Karen Andre was tried for the alleged murder of her boss. Knowing Mr. Faulkner was to meet her in Brazil, Karen faced her accusers and witnesses confidently. The trial climaxed when she was informed by a close friend that Mr. Faulkner had actually been murdered. With audience members serving as the jury, Miss Andre was acquitted the first night but found guilty the second.

Audience participation was also important on May 18 and 20 as two casts presented "Bessie, The Bandit's Beautiful Baby," and "Desperate Desmond's Dastardly Deed." The emotional portrayals were complete with stagehands carrying placards directing spectator reactions.



Susan Trout defies Ruby Reams' accusations of her affection for Mike Poer while Teresa Potts and Marilyn Curless have a slight family disagreement. Stagehand David Smith directs the audience reaction as the villain makes the scene. Jim Payne proposes to Karen Eisenhour as "Desperate" Bill Waller prepares to foil the romantic plans





Coordination Of Effort, Ability Brings Outstanding

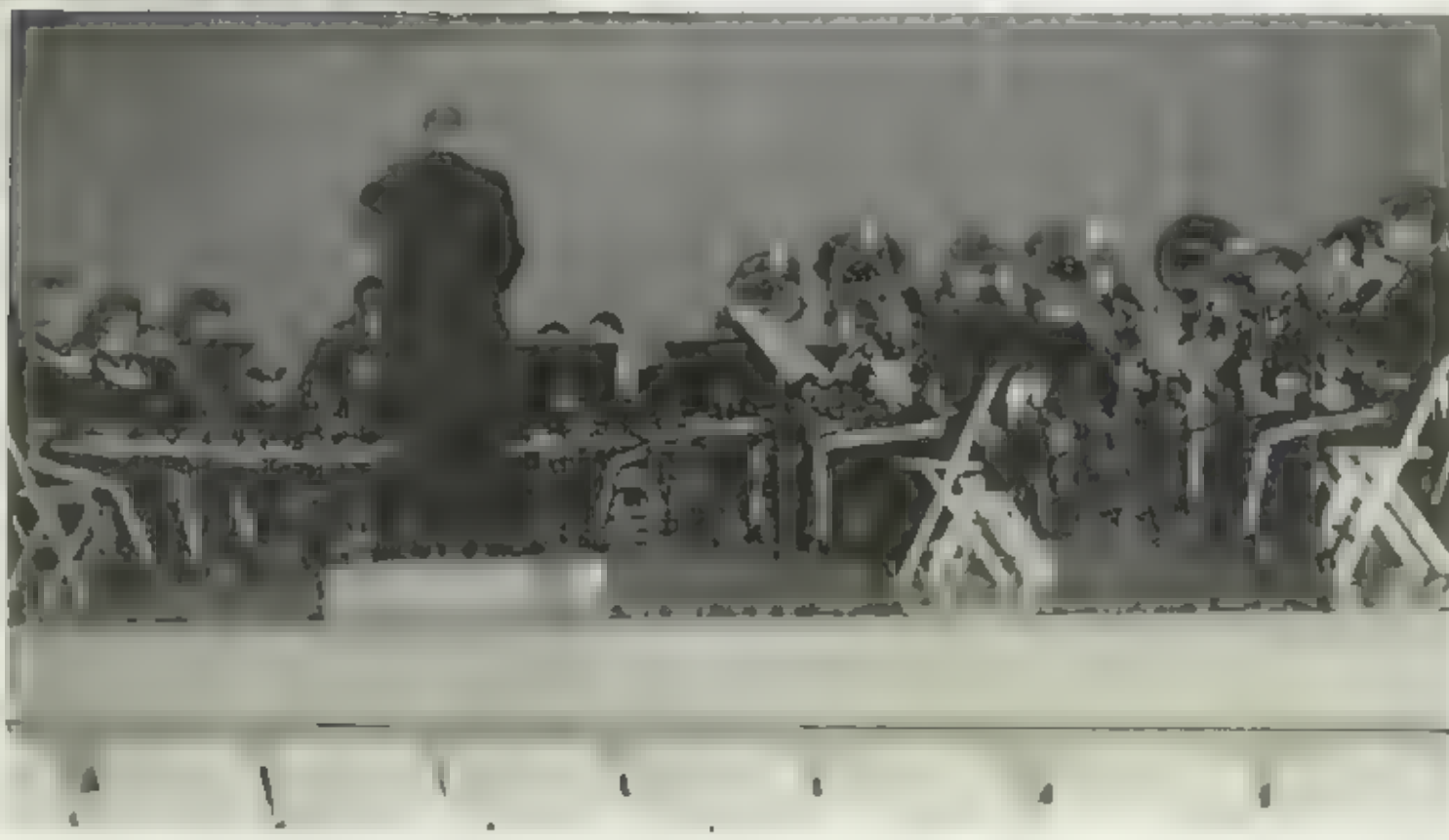
Under the direction of Mr. Sample, outstanding coordination was prominent as vocalists brought home eight top ratings from the state music festival. The only instrumentalist rating "I" at the April 1 and 2 event was Richard Simmons with a trumpet solo.

Four large instrumental groups were given excellent ratings at State, including varsity band, orchestra, and clarinet and brass choirs. Ann Clark's violin number and Grace Tucker's cello selection also received "II's."

Myrna Burton, Eddie Kincheloe, Neal Sparks,



Stage band trumpeter Rick Simmons earned the only instrumental "I" of the festival entries and the varsity band received a "II."





Concert choir members prepare for their final number which qualified them for top state rating at Hutchinson. During a home concert, Eddie Kincheloe portrays the style which earned superior ratings for Myrna Burton, JoKay Logan, and Neal Sparks, and himself.



Ratings To CHS Vocalists

and JoKay Logan received superior ratings for vocal solos. In small group performances two girls' ensembles earned "I's" with Concert Choir and Boys' Glee ranking top in large groups. Girls' Glee, two mixed ensembles, Boys' Ensemble, and four soloists sang their way to "II" ratings.

In honor of their achievements before and during the festival, Mr. Sample scheduled the Choir and Campus Singers on a two-day tour. During their appearance at Salina a recording of several selections was cut. The trip was climaxed with a home concert on May 5.



Girls from Campus Singers entered festival competition as a special ensemble while the boys from this group helped form Boys' Glee to earn top honors.



After choosing their own patterns and materials the advanced clothing girls constructed beautiful work skirts. Parents, patrons, and the general public attended the Campus style



review as various combinations of materials proved to be an interesting highlight when the Homemaking I students modeled their A-line skirts.



Eight girls danced to the music of "Frankie and Johnny" while other class members looked on.

Concluding the dance show was the number "Choreo Blues," performed by Marsha Mace, Candy Norris, Kathy Stearns, Shiela Kimple, and Teresa Potts (not pictured).



Girls Combine Class, Club

Coordination of effort provided feature activities this spring as Campus girls presented three shows. Swim Club opened the schedule with their annual water show in March while class work developed the modern dance program and style show in May.

Over one hundred and fifty girls modeled in the "Campus Catalogue of Fashion" May 12. Latest designs in spring dresses, wool coats, suits, formals, and sportswear were shown as Homemaking I, advanced clothing and tailoring students displayed class projects. Advanced foods students were represented by tea refreshments served before and during the review.



Vicky Warwick and Carol Sanders do a flip off the side of the pool during their duet to "Pagan Love Song."

Various methods used to enter the pool, with senior Jan Sawhill doing a handstand into the water.

Projects To Produce Shows

Girls in special physical education climaxed their study and class work with a modern dance show May 3. Individual and group numbers included ballet, soft shoe and modern jazz selections.

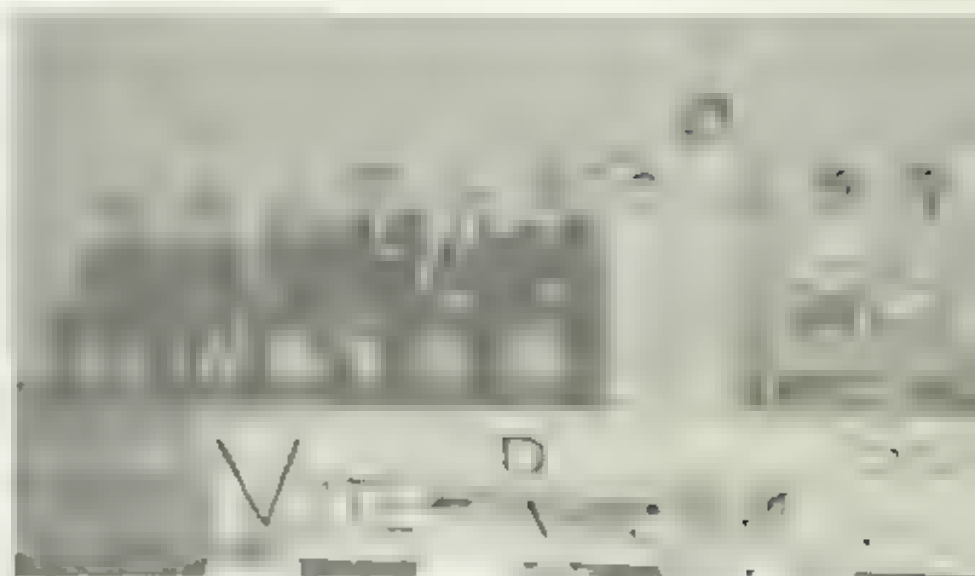
The jungle moved into the Campus pool as Swim Club presented "Hatari Safari" as their aqua show March 28 and 29. Playing before packed bleachers both nights, swimmers led the audience on a tour of the jungle through decorations and music. Synchronized swimming routines, stunts, and solos were set to such numbers as "Jungle Drums," "Tabu," "Baby Elephant Walk."



Freshmen Donna Ransom, Carol Box, and Karen Hughes perform a synchronized swimming routine to the music of "Tabu Tu."



In order to open the school year, teachers from the entire district met in the auditorium for final assignments. Extra events were added that fall including Safety Council's annual car check, a clinic for cheerleaders from throughout the state, and an open house for parents during American Education Week



Conferences, Clinics, Banquets Add Variety To '66 School Term

No school year is complete without activities which must be planned outside the normal curriculum. These programs are even more necessary to unify an entire district or area schools.

As a student body Colts participated in assemblies, clinics, conferences, and recreational activities, and hosted similar events which included delegates from other schools. Other CHS students served as representatives to off-Campus affairs. Teachers, also, worked for better unification through in-service training sessions and by combining two local associations.



Better cooperation between schools was the theme of discussions at the third AVL leadership conference hosted by CHS



Prospective candidates for 1966-67 StuCo offices closed their campaign with speeches at an assembly



District 261 eighth graders dined in the Campus cafeteria as they toured the plant on orientation day in May



Chff Titus of Beech Aircraft addressed the Unified Education Association at their spring Master Teacher banquet.



Cheerleaders and pep club hosted many assemblies to boost school spirit.



Student leaders and sponsors climaxed their meeting with a banquet.

Further unity of schools in the Wichita area was encouraged when students visited other campuses as members of Student Council.



Freshman and sophomore girls challenged Wichita West to a basketball game which ended in a tied score.



The highest academic awards are those made at the end of the year and Marsha Humphries (seated) was named valedictorian with a grade average of 3.84 followed closely by salutatorian, Sheri Sterba with 3.81. These girls shared many common interests including course selections, activities, and heading the 1966 Yearling staff

Letters for all sports were presented at the Athletic banquet with special honors going to those boys who earned three or more letters during high school



After earning honors at regionals, Miss Brown discusses the F.B.L.A. State competition where the Campus chapter placed fourth. For the first time at CHS the outstanding homemaker was honored with Linda Lacy receiving the initial trophy



Marsha, Sheri Earn Val, Sal Rank To Head 1966 Honor Winner List

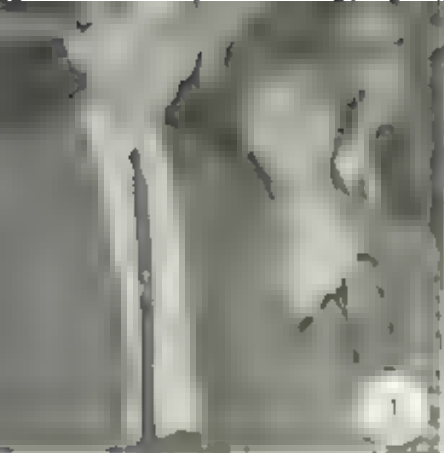
Many achievements are honored during a school year which require cooperation of both academic and activity participation. Many of these efforts are recognized with trophies, medals, plaques, or similar awards.

Industrial arts students entered three fairs, bringing home the Sweepstakes Trophy from Friends University and division awards from Fort Hays and Emporia. Mike Bryan and Larry Blanchard earned top honors in the first District 261 Science Fair and lettermen were honored at the Athletic Banquet in May. Various departments also made individual presentations with the annual John Phillips Sousa award going to Kathy Conklin for her outstanding work in varsity band. German Club's fund drive for a language scholarship was climaxed with the freshmen winning the Favorite Man on Campus contest.

Glenn Beagley symbolizes winners of the Industrial Arts Fair after his printing project earned top honors at Friends and Emporia. German Club president Sheri Sterba presented the F.M.O.C. trophy to freshman Bruce Burnett who defeated Larry Hohl, Jack Vande Brunhorst, and John Stone.



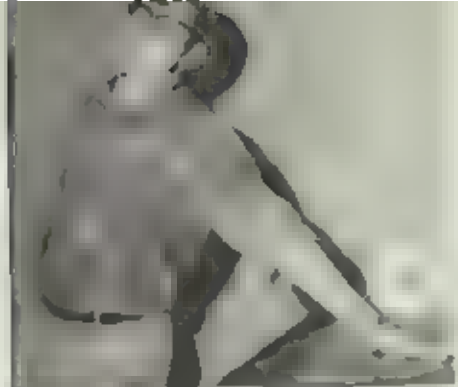
Superintendent Staland awards Mike Bryan for the best Science Fair entry in his division. Named as most valuable Colt Special staffer, Rosanne Hefner was honored by the Wichita Eagle and Beacon.



Round Up Features Humor

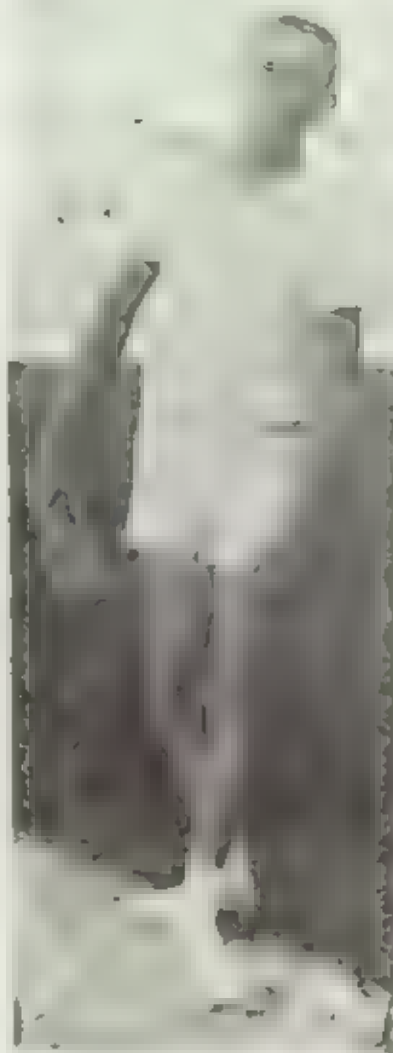
- 1 And our group had .003 per cent fewer cavities!!
- 2 I can too surf skate!
- 3 Which way to heaven?
- 4 Okay boys, this won't hurt very much.
- 5 So what if I flunked page one of the beauty contest?
- 6 According to Article 7, Section 4, Clause 39
- 7 Then when he told me about Poh dent ..
- 8 I promise to love, honor, and cherish.
- 9 One more remark like that and you've had it.
- 10 2 bits. 4 bits. 6 bits. SOLD!!!
- 11 Really, I didn't do it!
- 12 I still say the South will win the Civil War!
- 13 Da, would you believe?
- 14 I wonder where they keep the paper towels???
- 15 Now when I was a boy...
- 16 Oh! My cherrios are sinking!
- 17 But teacher, I have to -----go!





Candid Colts, Fun, Of '66

- 18 And it's a beautiful day in Kakeland!
- 19 Only his judo instructor knows for sure
- 20 An absorbing novel!!!!!!
- 21 Now, we'll see who gets the car.
- 22 I surrender!
- 23 Speaking of birdbrains...
- 24 Ha, if they only knew!
- 25 The leaning towers of Campus
- 26 And I say the 1966 Yearling will be out before '67!
- 27 Well, I'll be a people's uncle!
- 28 Has anyone seen an extra shoe?
- 29 Look what I bagged!
- 30 Anyone for lemons?
- 31 But what if I've flunked government?
- 32 I'm sorry, that line is busy!
- 33 What do you mean walk a straight line??
- 34 He went that-a-way



Business Plays An Important Role



The general office serves as the center of Campus activity. Both morning and afternoon find students and faculty members taking care of absences, financial matters, and other problems that arise

Marsha Humphries Business Manager

Joyce Stearns, Linda Church

In Every Student's Life, . . .



just as the Campus educational program has an important part in the community of United District 261. The support of patrons and businessmen in the area further the opportunities available through high school.

Understanding the individual in order to fit him into modern society is the aim of progressive education. For many, these characteristics and skills must be developed or climaxed during his high school career. This can only be accomplished through cooperative endeavors of classes, activities, and the community.

Products and services necessary for active participation in school programs and activities are attainable in the area. Additional training and financial assistance is also available through part-time employment with numerous businesses. Complete educational development is, therefore, a product of the united effort of all industrial, commercial, agricultural, and educational procedures.





F. G. Stearns of the Haysville State Bank advises Kathy Stearns and Coleen Chitwood on teen-age savings accounts which play an important part in future educational plans

Haysville State Bank

107 Wayne

JA 4-3251

Haysville



Joyce Stearn's smile is a sign of the courteous service she receives while opening her personal checking account. Ranny Owens discusses with Mrs. Turkle the "peace of mind" feeling he gets from knowing that his money is safe at the Haysville State Bank.

Many adults and students know that should they ever have any financial questions they can always consult the **Haysville State Bank** for correct, up-to-date answers to their money problems. With many conveniences, such as a 24 hour depository; a speedy and friendly cashing system; and personal, expert assistance; it is no wonder the H.S.B. has truly earned their motto of "A good place to do your banking."





Cohlmi's Dept. Store

315 N. Main JA 4-5103 Haysville

Featuring the latest in famous-brand sports apparel and ready-to-wear, **Cohlmi's Department Store** offers a complete line of selections and accessories from which to choose. Diane Stone and Clarence Johnson admire a new arrival which helps give Cohlmi's the reputation of being Haysville's fashion consultant.

Cox & Clarke Service

4800 S. Seneca
JA 4-0024 Wichita

A complete line of brand-name lubricants and accessories needed to maintain any automobile can be found at **Cox and Clarke APCO**. A warehouse of Pennsylvania Tires to fit any vehicle combined with mechanical knowledge and minor tune-up equipment allow them to offer quality car care.

Campus students find transportation plays a vital part in their daily lives. Danny Coffey, Roger Parker, and Steve Rush make a stop at **Cox and Clarke's** conveniently located station for a quick fill-up and reliable "service with a smile."

Snow White Cleaners

130 S. Stewart JA 4-0064 Haysville



Whether her cheerleading uniform or any other clothing needs to be cleaned, Sharon Roles knows that she can rely on the efficient, prompt service of **Snow White Cleaners**. Locally owned and operated by Fred Ryan, **Snow White** offers professional care and personal satisfaction to its customers.





Kansas Gas & Electric Company

201 N. Market

AM 4-1111

Wichita

Students Bunny Schneider and Sandy Soft find that **Kansas Gas and Electric Company** not only brings them the modern conveniences of lighting, electric heating and air conditioning, but helps them acquire a broader education.

Mr. Strahm explains the operation of a computer, representative of the many data processing, business, home economics, and industrial machines used by Campus students. All of these machines depend on **KG&E** for their electric power supply.

Every day, more and more people are discovering that electric living is enjoyable, comfortable, and convenient . . . most modern by far. You live better . . . electrically.



J. D.'s Beauty Salon

4315 S. Seneca JA 4-0161 **Wichita**

LeAnn Greenelsh, Yearling Queen, finds that she can rely on Nova Reed as well as J. D. Trainer, Gerry Kent, or Sharon Howson at **J. D.'s Beauty Salon** to create just the right hairstyle for either casual or special occasions. Tints, dyes, and manicures are a few of the other personal beauty services offered at **J. D.'s**.

Simmons Turf Grass Farm

903 West 58th Street South
JA 4-4892

Wichita

Beautiful lawns of all sizes, whether they be residential or commercial, are always given the best of care by **Simmons Turf Grass Farm**. Liquid fertilizers, lawn pest control, accurate and complete care, and a wide selection of sods help make **Simmons** "Wichita's Exclusive Grass Farm."





Haysville Hardware & Lumber, Inc.

101 S. Main JA 4-4521 Haysville

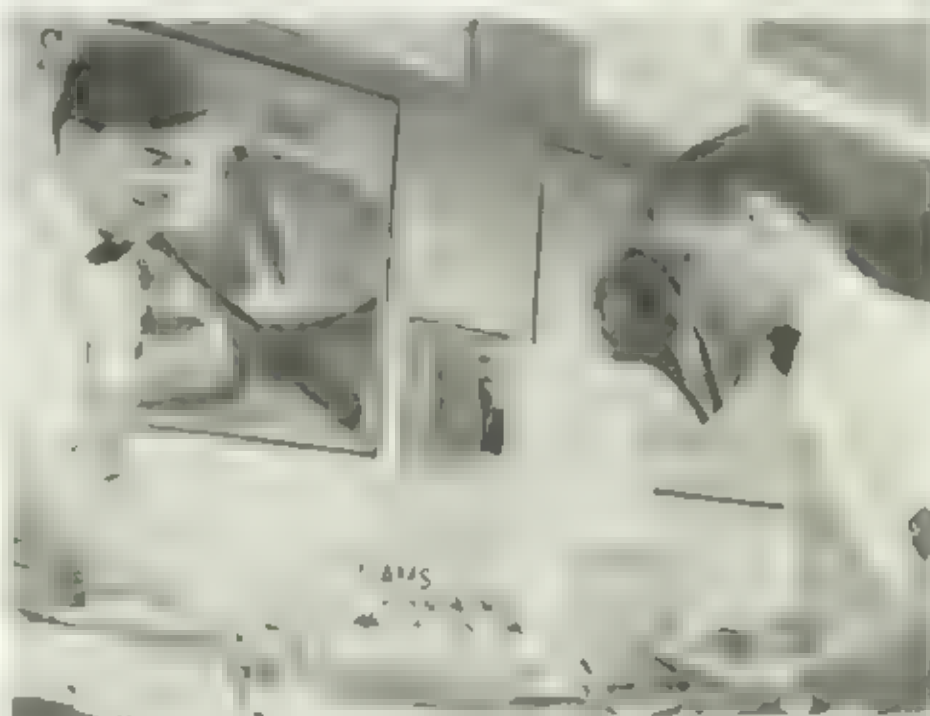
Pat and Janet Blaine find it difficult to choose from the large selection of both interior and exterior paint available at **Haysville Hardware and Lumber, Inc.** This conveniently located firm also features housewares, garden supplies, plumbing and building materials, and sporting goods to meet the everyday needs of any individual.

Safeway Store

150 S. Stewart JA 4-8012 Haysville

"Ye Old Butcher Shoppe" of Safeway is stocked daily with fresh meat products by Dick Hall and Bruce Waller.

Safeway, managed by Joe Rowland, offers many customer services including reliable brand-name products featuring Lucerne dairy foods, convenient shopping hours, and friendly, courteous personnel. These qualities combine to make **Safeway** the place to buy.



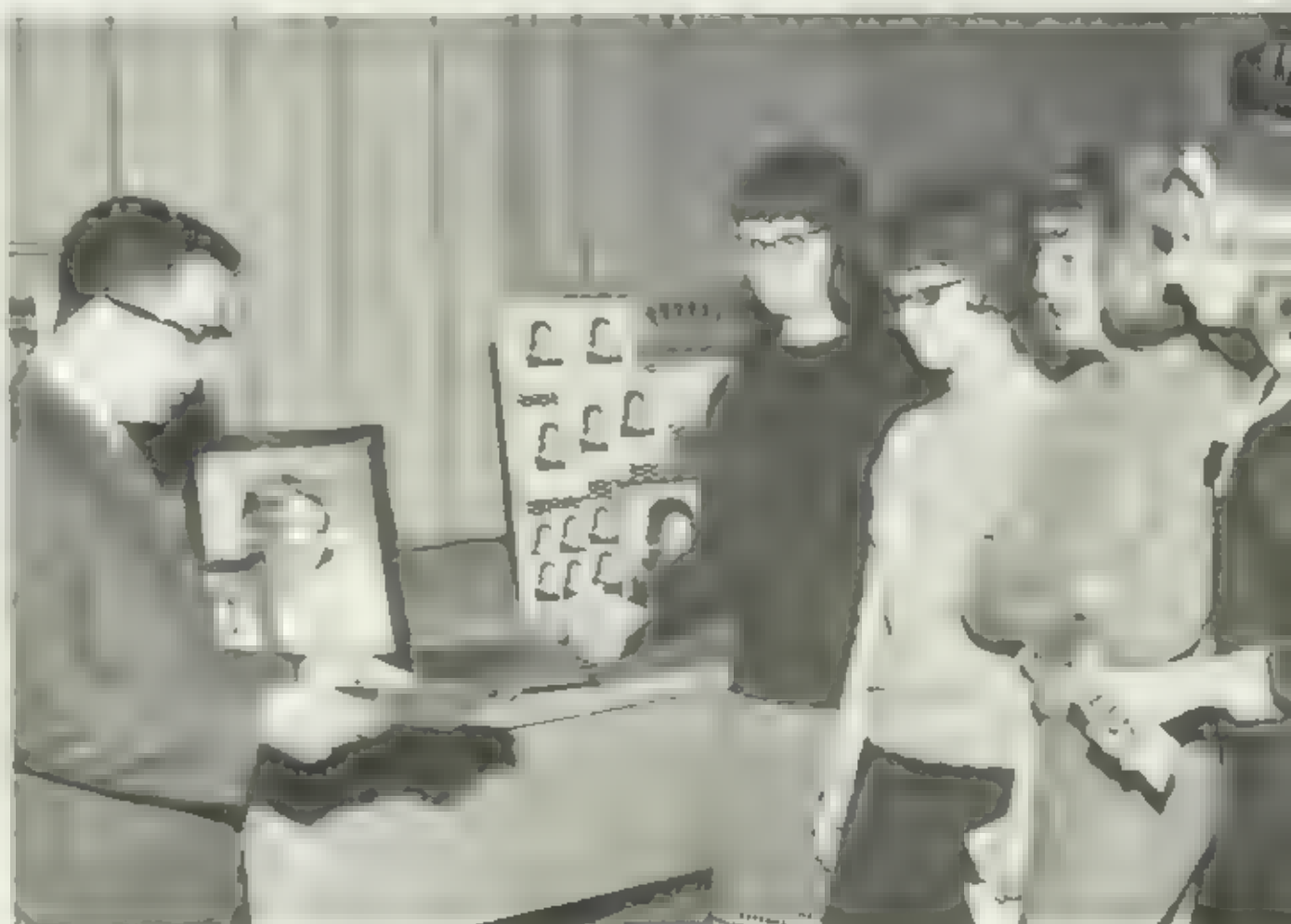
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Marquise Studios, Inc.

Oklahoma

Seniors Mary Steen, Jill Seiler, Joyce Stearns, and Jan McKain discuss portrait selections as the **Marquise** representative displays various assortments. Professional photography, personal retouching, and modern equipment aid **Marquise** in bringing satisfaction to many old and new customers.

A large choice of portraits are available ranging from sweetheart size to 11 by 14 inches in either black and white, tints, or full color in oil. Colts rely on **Marquise Studios** whose motto is "Making faces is our business."





Brown's Phillips 66 Station

301 N. Main

JA 4-0131

Haysville

Allen Winter and Howard Wickham demonstrate the "double service" which is offered by the efficient, reliable employees at **Brown's Phillips 66**. Located near one of Haysville's largest shopping centers, **Brown's** also features convenience with clean restrooms, a public telephone, and dual-pump islands with drives opening onto two streets.

A complete stock of tires, batteries, and auto accessories are added to expert minor tune-up, lubrication, and washing and waxing to make complete auto-care available. A unique food service for short snacks offered by **Brown's** provides an additional reason why customers "Go first class with Phillips 66."

National School Studios, Inc.

Salina,

Kansas

Sharon Hughes is "measured up" for her student photo by Earl Carr of **National School Studios, Inc.** Experience, personal interest, quality production, and modern methods enable **National School Studios** to bring assured satisfaction to Campus students with photographs made available in handy assorted packets at economic prices.



Malcomb Harkey of Josten's

Box 387 JE 9-3775 Manhattan

Shirley Hughes is fitted for her Campus class ring by Malcom Harkey, representative from **Josten's**, while Larry Fowler, Garold Palmer, and Larry Watkins make their selections. **Josten's**, world-famous manufacturers of class rings, announcements, awards, and diplomas, always gives satisfaction as a result of expert work and extra care





Dorsey Rexall Drugs

321 N. Main JA 4-4234 Haysville

Eddie Kincheloe discusses the qualities of a watch with Jack Dorsey who also serves as one of **Dorsey Rexall Drugs'** expert pharmacists. Besides featuring fountain service, **Dorsey's** offers a complete line of beauty aids, medical supplies, and personal sundries to Campus students and members of their families.

Grand Market

420 E. Grand JA 4-5881 Haysville

Linda Church waits as Jim Pulsifer sacks her groceries purchased at **Grand Market**, the friendly food store which gives personal service to all its customers. Brand-name foods and top values at reasonable and economic prices are always featured. Whatever the need, it can be found quickly at **Grand Market**.



Garvey Grain

5755 W. 55 St. S.

JA 4-5931

Wichita

Large storage bins, quick unloading, and complete grain testing make **Garvey Grain** an efficient and economic elevator for area farmers to market their annual wheat crop. Conveniently located to the southwest of Wichita, **Garvey** is served with the thorough transportation of a railway center and the major state highways.

Garvey's huge battery of storage tanks serves as a terminal in the center of Kansas, the "wheat state," and the nation. The largest elevator in this area and one of the largest in the state, **Garvey Grain** is the big and trusted name in the grain industry.



Loose's Fabric House

3155 S. Seneca LY 1-2526 Wichita

A variety of fabrics complete with trims and accessories are made available at **Loose's Fabric House of Seneca Square**. Nancy Humphries finds that her sewing needs are filled quickly and efficiently by their friendly personnel. Bessie Loose, owner and proprietor of **Loose's Fabric House** is always glad to assist and give suggestions.



Stein's Lumber

6053 S. Seneca JA 4-4245 Wichita

Larry Hohl knows that the staff at **Stein's Lumber** takes a personal and sincere interest in serving their customers. For any construction, repair, or building need, **Stein's** has the equipment, tools, and materials to exactly fit any requirement. Lawn-care products and hardware items are also available as well as **Stein's** featured ready-mix concrete.

Ray's Cleaners

3360 S. Seneca
LY 1-3151
Wichita

Quality pressing techniques are demonstrated for **Kenny Ransom** by **Larry Vought** of **Ray's Cleaners**. Long experience has led to the acquirement of necessary skills for the cleaning and the handling of all types of fabrics and materials. Spot cleaning, re-dying, and steam pressing are the basis of the expert care and processing offered at **Ray's**.

Special services extended to customers include one-hour cleaning upon request, free pick-up and delivery, and a convenient location with a large parking lot. **Ray's Cleaners** has proven to be the dependable and friendly name in the dry cleaning field.



Leekers I.G.A.

325 N. Main

JA 4-3551

Haysville

Whether doing the weekly shopping, picking up supplies for an outing, or stopping for a forgotten item, you can always find quality, readily available service at **Leekers I.G.A.** Conveniently displayed products of all kinds, ranging from the finest variety of canned foods to the freshest fruits and vegetables, are attainable at **Leekers**.

Robbie Satterfield characterizes the courtesy and efficiency of all the staff members who are more than willing to assist shoppers in any possible way. Combined with economical prices, these reasons add up to prove that "You get more at **I.G.A.**"



Mac's Dairy Queen

250 N. Main

JA 4-5061

Haysville



Jan McWilliams stands gazing at the big pecan sundae in front of her wondering how she will ever eat it all. No matter how wild your fancy, you will find an appropriate ice cream selection at **Mac's Dairy Queen**. Take-home cartons of ice cream are also available at the **Dairy Queen**.



Haysville Elevator

319 S. Main

JA 4-4771

Haysville

Kenny Brant inspects a beautiful stereo which represents one of many home appliances available at the **Haysville Elevator**. Enlargement and re-decorating have opened a new door to the products offered to customers. With the new additions, the complete line of grains, seeds, and feeds are still featured at the **Haysville Elevator**.



Richardson Typewriter Service

1707 S. Hillside
MU 4-7297

Wichita

Monte Calvin personally assists Vickie Kirkendall in her selection from the many different models of typewriters available at **Richardson Typewriter Service**. Whether you wish to purchase a new or used typewriter or just rent one for a few days, **Richardson's** has a complete line of uprights, portables, manuals, electrics, and IBM machines. **Richardson's** can also handle any repair or cleaning problem that might arise.

A complete line of paint, hardware, and housewares can also be found at **Richardson's**. With these added to a quality selection of surplus items, home owners find the needed materials for maintenance or repair.



Seneca Real Estate Co.

4365 S. Seneca JA 4-4264 Wichita

Eddie George and Bobbi Walters look through one of the new custom-built homes located in the Chutwood Estates. This and many other beautiful houses in the Wichita area are offered by the **Seneca Real Estate Co.** Mark W. Renollet, owner, is capable and willing to meet any real estate need.

Boosters Of

Canteen

2136 W. Second

Wichita

Coonrod, Walz & Vollmer

Const. Co., Inc.

840 N. Main

Wichita

Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Cortiana

220 Hungerford

Haysville

47th Street Auto Parts

248 E. 47th St.

Wichita



Steen Pharmacy

106 S. Stewart

JA 4-4289

Haysville

Trudy Holler portrays the quick, efficient fountain service found at **Steen Pharmacy**. However, this is only one of the many services offered to Haysville area residents through modern facilities.

Also featured at **Steen's** is a complete line of cosmetics, drugs, medicines, personal notions, and housewares. Their friendly personnel is

always ready and willing to offer any needed assistance. Campus students, such as Colt Mary Steen, rely on **Steen Pharmacy** for everything from a quick coke after school to buying that "just right" gift for many special occasions. Conveniently located in Grand Lane, **Steen's** is qualified to extend personal service to all customers.

Campus High

House Of Styles

138 Stewart

Haysville

Skelton Softwater

Manufacturing & Supply

215 E. Madison

Derby

Radio Supply Company

115 Laura

Wichita

State Farm Insurance

Agent, Bob White

101 N. Baltimore

Derby

1966 Yearling Staff

Important aspects of creating commercial products were discussed and displayed when the 1966 **Yearling** staff toured the American Yearbook Company. As these students realize the need of unity in education, business, and industry, they urge residents of District 261 to patronize the advertisers who have helped to make this book possible.



Recognition Given To Clubs, Teams Through Rosters

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Frying his hand at folk singing during the TB assembly, is senior Ron Plam



Senior twirler Karen Darbyshire smiles happily as she leads the Colt band in a parade



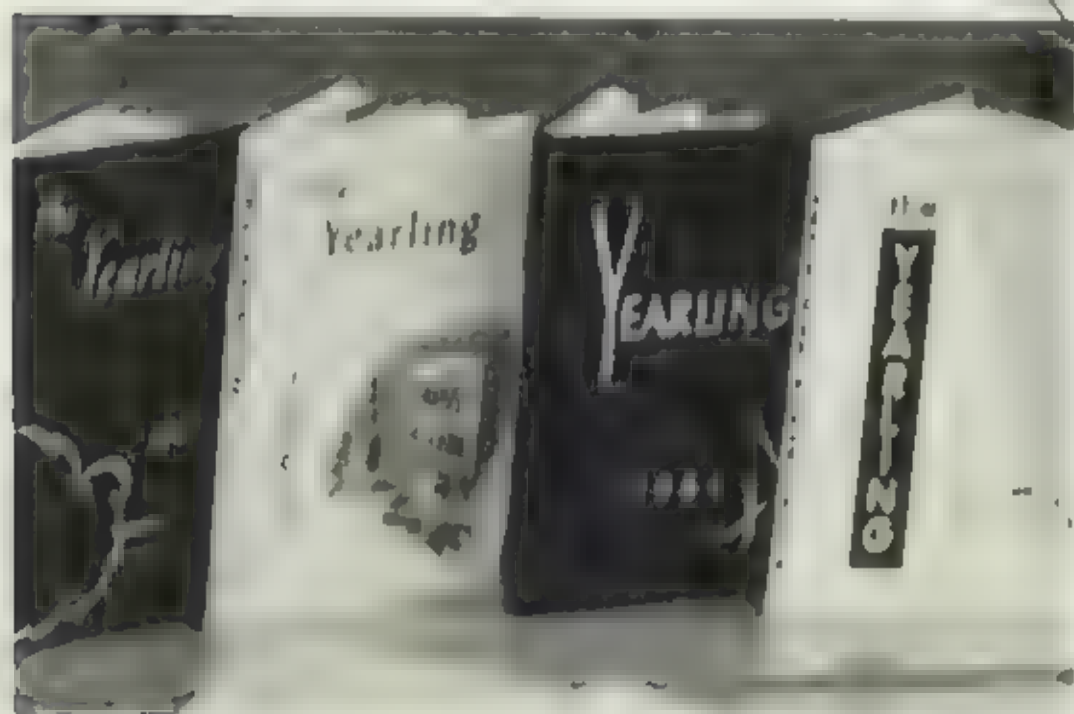
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In 1960 Campus High and its students were fortunate to gain one of the now best-known and most-liked teachers on campus. We refer of course to Arlin R. Morgan, our advisor, who has been responsible for building not only the outstanding journalism department at CHS, but also many of the school traditions.

Unity has been the theme of this book and the staff and I have learned under his guidance that it takes all of us working together to create the book of our goals. However, it has been Mr. Morgan's perseverance and dedication which has led us through the frustrations and anxieties of the day-to-day, page-by-page production.

Five years of memories have been recorded through past editions of the **Yearling**, so although we have formally dedicated this yearbook to three prominent men who have helped shape Campus, we feel the list is not complete without a fourth important man. Therefore, Mr. Morgan, the staff of '66 joins previous staffs to say "thank you and best of luck," and to present the 1966 **Yearling** to you, Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Young, Mr. Burnett, and CHS.

Sheri Sterba
Editor



Arlin R. Morgan, advisor, instructs printing students in setting a special type needed for an edition of the **Colt Special**. Pictured are four of the five previous Campus **Yearlings** produced under the direction of Mr. Morgan.







